SURE SIGNS OF SPRING- THIRTY-EIGHT COAST LEAGUERS BATTING OVER .300, BUT IT WILL BE A LONG SUMMER

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HARRY FOLEY IS BREAKING



TOMMY SIMPSON OFFERS. NORTON AND DEMPSE) TO THE FIGHT FANS NEXT WEDNESDAY -



# PROUGH'S SECOND

#### Jack Ryan Is Given Beating By Oaks to Wind Up Series

Angels Nose Out Ahead for the Morning Game, But Are Blanked in Matinee Affair

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELLIS, April 22. -Del Hower to break through at the finish, Hall was and took his oukland squad home for their opening series before the home fains with the satisfaction of having held Frank Chance's bunch of champion Angels to one of the bardest contested opening series ever recorded in the Coast opening series ever the American four ground in the was also indicated a series of the series to the American four ground in the varies of the section of t

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#### NEW FACES WILL BE SHOWN TO FIGHT FANS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There will be several new faces on the fight card offered by the West Oakland Club Wednesday might. Jack Dempsey and Al Norton, in the headliner, are both well known to the fans, as are also Joe Miller of San Francisco and Sammy Pelsinger. Multiple of San Francisco and Sammy Pelsinger, as Juni Thornton and Will Curley will make their first appearance before the Oakland fans. Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has made suring of his men before he booked those newcomers and he is going on record as gaying that they will make good for lotal fans. Thornton is a new arrival from New York, and he has bona-fide newspaper clippings to show that he has boxed some of the best boys in the 135-pound class back east. He will have a time the west Oakland area.

#### HITS AND RUNS

Wolverton's outlit horned into the the class by t rounding the Tigers vice yesterday in two beautiful games, took them eleven innings to grab the second.

The Scals led to the ninth, when the Tigers tied it up on talks by Callahan and Donne. In the eleventh Quinn walked Fitzgerald, who was banted to second and swored on Georgie Malsel's lovely single to center.

The Oaks and Angels split the two unday games fifty-fifty. Had held bel loward's crew to three hits in the mort-and took a periocity played contest

In the afternoon Jack Ryan allowed only five hits but they were nicely mixed up and permitted the Oaks to score thrice. One of the three runs—in the seventh—was tallled without a hit.

The Beavers and Bees totaled nine hits piece but Helfrich's wildness and the less habit of group hitting aggregated even runs for them to three for Port-

Tigers and Peavers at Les Angeles.

#### Len Rowlands to Meet Les Darcey

April 23. Gold and Sterling Price third.

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#### Tennis League

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#### **SPORTLETS**

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O. N. Ford of San Jose won the honors of the registered try shoot of the icidlen Gate club at the Anameda grounds. He broke ninety-eight out of 100 in the trophy event and ninety-seven in the other 100.

#### Rheumatism An Insidious Disease: Begins With Insignificant Pains

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### Oaks Hold Champion Angels to Tightest Series of First Week

Howard's Squad Second in the Club Fielding Records; Prough on the Honor Roll

Clinton Prough, Oak pitcher, was one of the only two hurlers who got away with two victories for the first week of the Coast League season. Kirmayer, newcomer with Salt Lake, is the other man on the honor roll. No pitcher was beaten twice in the first week.

In club batting, Salt Lake starts another season as top-notcher, the Bees batting at a .318 cilly against Portland. The Seals rank second in club batting with the Oakland club fifth. Oakland and Los Angeles hooked up in the tightest series of the league last week, these two clubs showing the smallest run totals. Only 44 runs were scored in the Oakland-Los Angeles series. By way of contract, 70 runs were scored in the Seal-Tiger series. Oakland finishes the first week in second place in club fielding. Portland leads with the unusual record of only four errors in the first series. With 35 players batting over .300, it is hardly possible to plek any leading sticker. The .400 boys of this week may be the .250 hitters through the season. Williams of Portland, Pick of San Francisco, Gislason of Salt Lake and Killifer of Los Angeles all played in every game and batted .400 or better for the week. Miller and Murphy, each batting .333, are the best among the Oak regulars.

Fitzgerald of the Seals leads among the run-makers with eight. Galloway of Vernon, Schaller of the Seals and Hannah of Salt Lake lead the two-base hitters, each having four. Miller of Oakland is the only player with two triples to his credit. Koerner of the Seals is home run leader with two circuit shots. Hollocher of Portland and Calvo of the Seals each have three sacrifices. O'Mara of Oakland and McLarry of Vernon head the base-stealers, each having four.

The following records are complete to date:

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Following players have appeared in at least one game but have not yet been charged with a time at bat: Hogg, L. A.; Dougherty. Smith and McKee, S. F.; Houck, F.; Valencia, V.

#### Joe Rivers Proves Theory That Has-Been Boys Never Come Back

NEW YORK, April 7. — Once again could hit. His brown fists carried more it has been demonstrated to the fight weight, perhaps, than any lightweight public that once a fighter is down he ever possessed. One blow from his right never starts up again. It is a truth that of scrappers and Wolgast can tell you has stood in spite of overything. In it will be a long time before Ad forgest the long list of scrappers who have the battle in which he, as well as Rivers, briused themselves for the amusement of the public there is just one whose record the public there is just one whose record stands to belie the statement.

Joe Rivers came to New York a short the old mastery that he once possessed, time ago and announced that a new Joe but it was noticed that when his blows was going to show that he could crome landed they failed to carry the sting of back and fight as of old. He was going former days. And as the bout proton on the control of the could crome spread once and lived to see the day. It was the dissapation weaker dropped once and lived to see the day. It was the dissapation of core years dropped once and lived to see the day. It was the dissapation of the man of the same way.

Time was when Joe Rivers was the has passed. The greatest fighter the par excellence of boxing. He was a country has seen in many years has lost marvel at placing his hands. And he his chance.

#### Machold Pitches No-Hit Cubs Are Home Nine Innings; Loses

Nine Innings; Loses

SACRAMENTO. April 9.—Ad Machold, near Seal pitcher, pitched nine innings of no-hit hall here Sunday, only to lose by a score of 2 to 0 in the eleventh inning. Machold was on the mound for the Gost team against the Kimball Upson outful, playing for the championship honors of the Sacramento Winter league. The two teams had finished the league schedule tied for first place. Lloyd Snook was pitching for the Kimball Upson squad and he allowed only three bits to the losers. It was Snook also who drove in the first run against Machold in the eleventh. Snook's single followed a single and a sacrifice, and when his drive got away from the outfielders, Snook went all the way around for a second run.

In case of war there will be no tennis

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#### After Their Training

CHICAGO, April 9. — The Cubs had their feet on their native heath today. Arriving on an early train the regulars went immediately to their lot and put in some hard practice licks.

Much attention was given to Jimmy Archer, who is depended on to do the backstopping in the opening affair Wednesday.

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EARNING \$50,000, EARNING \$50,000.

Pretty soft for John McGraw,
So we duffers say;
Pretty soft for him to draw
Easy dough that way.

Fifty thousand beans a year—
Pretty soft for him;
Yet he carns it all, I hear,

Bossing Heinie Zim.

Left-handed pitchers ought to make At the rate McGraw is paid, we figure that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a journalist?

The absence of knotholes in concrete lences is a hig problem that the future greats are trying to solve. The St. Louis Cardinals remind one of U-boats. They can stay submerged just as long, or longer.

Jim Corbett is trying to outpoint our aporting experts these days.

#### Baseball Only Relief From War Strain During the Coming Months of Summer

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The national pastime will suffer its sorrows just the same as the rest of the country. Sacrifices are not gold in the country. Sacrifices are not gold in the country sacrifices are not gold in the country sacrifices are not gold in the country sacrifices are not gold in the same as the rest of the country. Sacrifices are not gold in the country sacrifices are not gold in the same as the rest of the country sacrifices are not gold in the country sacrifices are not gold in the government in an unofficial way and others doubtless will follow.

Benny Kauff, Duster Mails, Brooklyn, and others have been outspoken in their determination to make an effort to join the United States forces. Charley Herzog, already is enrolled as a reserve aviator.

The martial spirit will not be lacking in their power of the squad. Thas boys don't like shouldering arms with ball bats.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Alppy baseball weather and great war preparations are going to do a fifty-lifty stunt, in the ingoing to do a fifty-lifty stunt, in the inguines of some folks this week. Baseball will get things going Wednesday, when the American and National leagues open their championships only relief from war strain this summer and magnates expect it to get more attention than ever. Magnates in all leagues have patriotically offered to do everything in their power to help the government.



#### Time! which stands behind violin tone. (and Cigar fragrance)

Down in Pennsylvania the wood from the old covered bridges is much esteemed as material for the making of violins. For this wood is timeseasoned, time-cured. And unless it is made from time-seasoned wood a violin lacks in tone.

By the same token a cigar, the leaf for which has not been properly time-cured, lacks in fragrance.

That, friends, is why we time-cure for long months all leaf for the OWL Cigar. That is why we constantly keep on hand at least \$1,000,000 worth of mellowing tobacco. And why our curing experts never allow any portion of their guarded leaf to be made into OWL Cigars until it is exactly "ready" in OWL fragrance.

These measures guarantee that your every OWL Cigar will be a fragrant, mellow smoke

Demonstrate it! 5c at the nearest cigar store.



Showing exact size of the fragrant, mellow OWL Branded - for your protection:

M. A. GUNST BRANCH, GENERAL OIGAR CO., INC.



Mrs. Wallace Alexander has done something altogether practical as a part of her contribution toward the development of the American Red Cross movement in California. She has cleared out the spacious attic which stretches across the full length of the handsome Piedmont mansion and has installed sewing machines and whatever an energetic body of seamstresses, stirred with patriotic fervor might demand. It is a huge sewing room, perfectly equipped, away from disturbances of telephones and the interest of the properties of the properties of the particular and every nation recognizes. Here the women may remain the entire day, a half day or a half hour and come back to find their particular bit of work still awaiting their nimble fingers. Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. T. L. Barker, has drawn about her a number of the women who for years have stood as leaders in the east bay cities, with many hours each week devoted to the effort which is indicative of the larger patriotism. something altogether practical as

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The group of friends which have been meeting in the Moss avenue residence of Mrs. E. A. Heron as her guests on Tucsdays has grown to include their friends and their friends' friends, and even the big rooms with all the accommodations of opening into other apartments have grown too small. And the question now arises. What? Among the original women numbered with this particular Red Cross thimble club were Mrs. Shirley Houghton, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. J. Quincey Brown, Miss Bessie Palmer and several others.

Mrs. William Cavaller has gathered

and several others.

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Mrs. William Cavaller has gathered about her an interesting group of the younger matrons and girls of the smart set who are giving up each Monday to the cause which is near the heart of each woman—the preparation against the need of nen suffering because they have given what they could to their country. The coarse work of making dressings, bandages, invalid garments for day and night and such things as are included in the list of necessities for the base hospitals have wholly crowded but the hours devoted to the finer needlework of exquisite embroddering of which these women were past mistresses. And let what come on Mondays the little group stays by its Continued from yesterday)
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At all grocers and it must be tried by you to be appreciated. It absolutely prevents any falling of pastry.

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#### MARRIAGE LICENCES

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympsthy and heautiful floral offerings during our late heresyment.

PEARL L. SAHLOR (daughter).

RALIFI C. WOODMANSEP (son).

QUINN—in Oakland, April S. 1317, M. Quinn, beloved husband of Mary Quinn, loving father of James Quinn, Mrs. Minnie E. Mason and Mrs. Anna Mills, native of Ireland, aged 70 years.

Remains at the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner 11th avenue, Funeral private.

YATES—In Oakland April 7, 1517, Peter R. Yaies, heloved husband of Josephine Vates, and Helens Shith, 23, both of San Francisco. SEBASTIAN-HARRINFON—Christain Borcher, 27, and Helens Shith, 23, both of San Francisco. SEBASTIAN-HARRINFON—Christain Borcher, 27, and Helens Shith, 23, both of San Francisco. SEBASTIAN-HARRINFON—Christain Borcher, 28, and Helens Shith, 23, both of San Francisco. SEBASTIAN-HARRINFON—Christain Borcher, 27, and Helens Shith, 23, both of San Francisco. SEBASTIAN-HARRINFON—Mostague L. Hewelt, 30, and Helens Romes, 25, both of Oakland, Anna G., 65
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#### BIRTHI

SMITH-March 30, to the wife of Frank O. Smith, a daughter.

LANE-April 5, to the wife of George B. Lane. L'ADERTARERS.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75

We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. Gorman, & Son, 2223 Dans. st. Fh. Herk, 151.

LANE—April 5, to the wife of Laurence E. Stuart, a son, a concentration of the wife of Laurence E. Stuart, a son, start, 
# Fitchburg Social and Improvement Gub meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, Odd Fellows' theater party, Orpheum. Catholic Ladles' Ald Society gives an-nual whist party, St, Mary's hall.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society anual whist party, St. Mary's hall. Employers' Association gives Hotel Oakland.

Hotel Oakland.
American Social Hygiene Association opens ten days' convention, 519 Thirteenth Street.
Orpheum—Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine.
Pantages—"Motor Madness" and vaude-wille.

Hishop—"Little Women."

Macdenough—William II. Crane in "The lappy Stranger."

Columbia—Will King in "The Big T. & D.—Mabel Taliaferro in "The Bar

ricade."

Kinema—William Farnum in "Price o Silence." Franklin-Seena Owen in "A W Idora Park—Inland beach. Pledmont Baths—Ocean water swin

# WHAT IS DOING Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, avening. Art exhibit, Auditorium. Merchants' Exchange annual election

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Merchants' Exchange annual election, evening.
Allendule Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall, evening.
St. Joseph's Institute Council, Y. L. I., holds dance, Starr King hall, evening.
"Auto night," Roger Williams League, First Baptist church, evening.
Baptist women hold convention, First Baptist church, Berkeley, evening.
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Board of Education candidates speak before Durant School Mothers' Club, exholand Home benefit card party.
Tocaudh Miller and the Hights discussed at Ad Club luncheon, Hotel Calculation and Company of the Council Control of Sinal, 2:30 p. m.
Home Economics Club meets, Caramont School, 3 p. m.
TREBUE CLEF SINGS TONIGET.

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The Treble Clef section of the Calfornia Club, of which Alexande Stewart of Oakland is director, wigive a concert this evening at 1 o'cleo Slave's Dream," and the bridal chorus from Cowen's "The Rose Malden."

# BROKEN DOWN

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.



vised me to com-mence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would took up straight again. I was a mid-Wash. I began tak-

stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."

—Mrs.Jennie Moyer, 342 E.North St., Lima, Ohio.



The Weather Dakland, Vicinity Santa Clara, Sacrumento and Sar Jonquin Valleys-Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer northwest

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1917.

ONE SECTION

# REAKS RELATIONS WITH AME

WILL CO-OPERATE

Declaration of U.S. Senator

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

James Hamilton

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senator

J. Ham. Lewis. done nothing against the United States and the

United States has done everything

against the Germans."

this wrongful accusation."

home that had sheltered them and

URGED PEACE.

"Yet, despite this," he' continued,

let the world behold there was no

resentment in the bosom of the Vic-

torious Woodrow Wilson. After his

re-election he came before the Senate

proposing peace-pleading for peace,

and peace, without victory. He

sought to rescue Germany from the

loss of triumphs or the dishonor of being vanquished. He sought to place

her in equal position with her com-

petitors and 'antagonists and bring

them all equally in a single European

family of friendships. For this de-

mand for 'peace without victory' he

brought upon himself the assaults of

Britain and the condemnation of France. All those charged him with

turning' the great office he held and

the authority he possessed to the cause of Germany. Yet, sir, it was

while this friendship to Germany was

being exerted by the United States

and was being championed by the

spirits in the Prussian military,

dynasty set the ministry of death on

URGES PRESERVATION.

gainst those who would have taken

advantage of bur humiliating sub-

mission to these murderous assaults

it was necessary that we strike back

and in this hour strike with the

united stroke of our indignant coun-

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our patriotism-that decrees before

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Democratic whip of the Senate, re-

Lewis of Illinois,

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lor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag, called

upon - German -Americans not to

false statements and unfounded ac-

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British Attack German Lines on Wide Front From Point of Arras to South of Lens

MOVEMENT INDICATES GENERAL OFFENSIVE

Teuton Defenses Penetrated All Along Wide Front; English Forces Close to St. Quentin

LONDON, April 9.—The British early this morning attacked the Germunication from Paris, were considered prelude to independent military quarrel with Germany.

Three days ago he

operations.
The British commander, General Halg, whose reports are always modest, says the German line has been

around St. Quentin.
The fighting line from Lens to Ar-

field of the retreat which the Gertion of the boundary dispute between mans have been conducting for the Great Britain and Venezuela.

The field of attack represents the questions affecting the territorial in- would be better. greatest danger point for the Ger- tegrity of South American countries, mans, as in the recent fighting a said in part: sharp salient was driven into the German line southeast of Arras. there is a con-

POSITIONS PHOTOGRAPHED. ploiting since their occupation of this pletely nullified by her insistence that territory early in the war.

agrial activity of the past two or of the disputed territory the remaindstand as well as around the Gertalee days, in which hundreds of air-er shall be turned over to her. Upon man and Austrian consulates and

This work, as the British statements the right of having the claim heard given General and passed upon by an impartial tri-hic reproduc- bunal? 'It is so, because I will it Haig's staff protographic reproducthe German positions for to be so,' seems to be the only justi-

of the German retreat, the advance he receded from his reported at Hermies and Boursies be-ing particularly important. Boursies dispute.

In their drive toward St. Quenting the capture of Fresnoy DePetit puts he upheld the right and duty of the the 500,000 Germans in Rio Grande the British within two and one-half government to employ troops to crush

BIG AERIAL BATTLES.

of scale. The German boast of num-the Harvard law school in 1858 Olney crous planes downed is therefore easily on high distinction in his profession powerful South American nations. It is ally always dabove the enemy's of probate, trust and corporation law. country, therefore a vast majority of His sole appearance in public office.

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# CENTRALIZATION OF WAR RELIEF WORK PLANNED

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 9 .- Centralization of all war and civilization relief work under the Red Cross and the enactment of a law prohibiting the soliciting and collecting of funds for the aid of soldiers and civilians except by organized organizations was recommended to the state council of defense in a report today by the committee on relief of the new state council.

its recommendations the committee on relief points out that confusion and multiplicity of results have been eliminated in European countries now at war by centralizing all relief work and the collection of relief funds

under one organization.
Data regarding California's available food supply, together with recommendations for preventing a food shortage are ex-pected to materialize from the meeting of the committee on resources and food supply tomor-how afternoon in Berkeley. The meeting will be presided over by Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

## Olney, Former Secretary of State, Dies

BY UNITED' PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, April 9.—Richard Olney, BY UNITED BRESS.

Scaretary of State statesman, once Secretary of State and also a student of international afman lines on a wide front from a and also a student of international ar-point south of Arras to the south of fairs, died at his home in the Fenpoint south of Arras to the south of Lens, thus opening what is believed way Back Bay district at 8:45 last expected today.

The move has been looked forward to statesman was not given to the public until today. The end came after of the British flying corps in the lat- a protracted period of intense suf-ter part of the last week, the attack fering which had failed, however, to on Zeebrugge Saturday night and the shake the courage or good humor activity of the French in Belgium as that had marked his 82 years, or to shown in yesterday's official com- divert his mind from the interest divert his mind from the interest which he had maintained in our

lapsed into semi-consciousness with a smile on ler declared: his face. He had just been advised "Brazil's a est, says the German line has been penetrated everywhere and that satisfactory progress was made in the direction of Cambral and St. Quenting was rounding his seventy-seventh with the new German line.

ATTACK EXTENDED.

past several weeks.

Imperturbably disregarding the fact that the line has been penwarnings that a rigid maintenance of etrated by the British all along this the Monroe doctrine might plunge the wide front indicates that the movement there is a general offensive. Britain, President Cleveland and Sectorial Third-That it is proving a successful drive retary Olney carried out their own is indicated by the statement that is stated by the statement that is stated by the statement that is a stated by the stated by the statement that is a stated by the stated

planes have been engaged on both what principle—except her feebleness legations. sides.

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In refutation of charges that this BIG AERIAL BATTLES.

EY UNITED PRESS,

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ARMIES in a federal court in Pennsylvania in

MINISTERS CONFER. AFILID, April 9.—The British have the case of a railroad trainmen's inaugurated aerial warfare on a scale strike on the Reading railroad, only litherto undreamed of, even in this greatest of wars. German claims five months after the end of the Chigrentian for the A. B. C. group of cago strike, upheld the right of labor Latin-American powers (Argentine, and Argentine).

all our casualles are behind their before going to Washington was in frankly admit the num- the Massachusetts, House of Repre-

> they lost two to our one ocratic national convention and can They are didate for the Presidential nomina-It's is missing. They are did to the Presidential nominable between they have the have tion, he received, 38 votes, including the American steamer Seaward, tornside their own lines, the solid support of the Massachusetts bedoed without warning in the Medican away from our lines, bessador to Great Fritain and later received here today.
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> Furthfully say that we have offeed him the position of governor of the frederal Reserve Board have to the presidential nominable him to accept appointment as amount of the dir. of the Federal Reserve Board, but in premary of the air."
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> On the required reserve board, but in the property board, but in the first line world, and the first

tracted widespread comment. Long the immediate revision of the British her nation, the rights of her sons and after his retirement from his compar-, blacklist, whereby America will prob- her daughters, now goes to war and fine days thee are few Ger-satively brief career him public office ably be excluded from its operation, to the victory that ever belongs to usages" (haloons) to be Olney's counsels were eagerly sought. The announcement came from official the right and to the blessing that God , by members of the Democratic party, sources.

# READY TO

Universal Opinion on Part of German Chancellor Seeks to Press and Public Favors Mislead German-Americans, Ending Diplomatic Relations

The First Steps of Retaliation Wilson Sought Peace, But Against Kaiser for Violations of Rights Now Under Way

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 9.-Announcement of Brazil's decision

First steps of retaliation against Germany for sinking of the Brazilian steamer Parana and killing of Brazillan citizens are under way.

Officials are still withholding any

announcement of a course of action. The president and his ministers conferred today. Foreign Minister Muel-

her own investigation of the sinking of the Parana, regardless of what course other governments may adopt. It was apparent today that despite the public demonstration in favor of ATTACK EXTENDED.

The extension of the attack northward to Lens doubtless was intended to give the British more elbow room for their operations from Arras to the point of junctiure with the French around St. Quentin.

The extension of the attack northward to Lens doubtless was intended state during the administration of quoted in one Rio newspaper today as asserting that Brazil "would break the head of the state department for the short period of one year and nine months only, he won a reputation as a statesman of commanding ability as statesman of commanding ability ing war.

It was generally admitted that

Brazil has three courses open to her: First-To break relations. Second-To confiscate all German essels in Brazilian ports in-retaliation of the unwarned sinking of the

Third-To declare war. WAR PREDICTED.

Universal comment on part of the "at all points."

An entire new phase of operations on the western front is opened up in this new battle on the Lens-Arras line.

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Oliney, premising the inalienable right runners of war and that an immediately all the first two steps were simply fore-time to the united States to intervene in ate declaration taking the final step would be hetter. ress and the public today held that

Declaration of war by the United States has had a tremendous effect "Great Britain both admits that here in Brazil. There has been a rethere is a controversy and that arbi-tration should be resorted to for its unity of action with the United States, In the Lens region, into which the adjustment. But while up to that British are driving, is a rich coal field point her attitude leaves nothing to which the Germans have been exwhich the Germans have been exbe desired, its practical effect is comStreet demonstrations for war and Street demonstrations for war and territory early in the war.

The opening of the new offensive of the controversy; that as a condition of the litense tion of arbitrating her right to a part heavy guards around all the German steamships as well as around the German against Germany continued through-

> President Braiz is constantly conferring with his cabinet . German Minister Pauli said today it in event of a break in relations he would go to Montevideo to await in structions from his government,

Allied ministers have agreed on a safe

Drastic orders have gone out to all is directly on the road from Bapaume to Cambrai, about eight miles from the latter place. Hermies lies just to lic through his action in the great against the Germans. There is considered at the Cambrai and subsections at the country to prevent disorders. In the country to prevent disorders are considered as a constant of the country to prevent disorders. In the country to prevent disorders are constant of th province. One rumor today had it that representatives of these halfmillion Teutons held a secret meeting

in Perlin for the A. B. C. group of President that these master that the British have lost their air to organize and urged that all labor Brazil and Chile) held an hour's consupremacy spurred a certain English troubles should be arbitrated. air general to reply today.

"If the English losses appear high," he explained, "It is because their manufacturer and banker. In the present fighting is on an undreamed of scale. The German boast of numbers are a scale of scale. The German boast of numbers are a scale of scale and the image of scale and the image of the United States. The able senator patches from the German capital declared today. It was rumored that this action pressures a runture with the scale of the three course of Germany. I reply that to Germany by united action of the three course of Germany. I reply that to scale. ference with German Foreign Secrefered it without resentment was to

> ATTACKS assail us from any quarter and to PARIS, April 9.—The Brazilian consul notified his government today that a German U-boat three times attempted to sink another Brazillan steamer which has just docked at

PARIS. April 9 .- All the crew of

#### REVISE BLACKLIST

# **DUAL MONARCHY** BACKS GERMANY IN WAR ON AMERICA

Austro-Hungary Hands Penfield and Staff Passports and Recalls Ambassador at Washington and Consuls

# EXPECTED TO JOIN IN CLASH

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The American steamer Edward was reported torpedoed and sunk without warning in the Mediterranean by a German submarine in a despatch to the State Department today from Was Forced Into the War, Is Consul Gaulin at Marseilles. All of the crew of thirty-one was said to Declaration Made by Lewis have been saved.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,

International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 9.-Austria has espoused the cause of her ally, Germany, against the United States. She has officially broken off diplomatic relations with the United States, handed Ambassador Penfield and his staff their passports and recalled her ambassador-desig-nate, Count Tarnowski, Charge Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the embassy staff and all consular agents.

#### Germans Say Wilson Would fath erland. The chancellor; had de-clared that "Ger-Stir Revolt

By Karl H, Von Wiegand, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless) "I do not concern myself as to the April 5 (delayed).—Germany will ignore a declaration of a state of effect of these accusations in Germany," he said. "I do reply to them, war by the United States. No efforts because of the effect they have upon America. vili be made. who are loyal to the United States

For the present, at least, Germany now as they have ever been in every will be even less than passive toward national crisis. The object of this acthe military preparations across the cusation was to incite the people of Atlantic, government officials told German origin who are in the United me today. Furthermore, no cognizance ports would be prepared as soon as States to feel that they have been will be taken of any declaration of possible. States to feel that they have been a state of war. All Germany's energies will be concentrated with rement caused no surprise in official made an exception and singled out for conduct never before indulged in by our government under any circum-The charge is that such oppression is exerted against Germany

in violation of express prohibition of denounced in the newspapers, althe laws of the United States. I will not let the citizens of America be misled nor the loyal citizens of German birth be deceived, nor any citizen of the world be prejudiced by and Senator Lewis then charged that in a par ranean. that he placed Germany on he last election "certain German inwith Russia and that he (President luences directed from Germany mus-Interfere Wilson) is seeking to tered all their efforts by intrigue Germany's internal affairs and dicpress, and money, against President tate to the German people how they Wilson to gratify their unjust spirit of vengeance and turned upon the

should be governed. There is no indication that President Wilson has driven a wedge to cleave the people from the govern-

The immediate observable effect of he American President's message to Congress on one hand was to give impetus to the proposed liberalizing reforms, and on the other hand to shake the German people out of their state of fatalism and galvanize them expected the status would continue to renewed determination. A high government official charged

President Wilson with trying to incite the German people in revolution. The words of this official follow: "President Wilson not only clared war against Germany, but in the people against their government, submarines, while the Turkish sub-In that he will fail. His efforts have marines are a very negligible quanonly united the German people and tity. their government more solidly than

Germans generally have expressed the deepest indignation over the classing of Germany with Russia, and they declare that while President Wilson says the United States has no quarrel with the German peo- American interests in Austria and ple, so the German people can an-that she had agreed to do so swer that they have no quarrel with The President at once notif the American people.

News Service).

#### CENSOR ON MEXICO EL PASO, Texas, April 9.-Gov-

ernment recognition of the seriousness have invited the meanest nation to of the Mexican situation today took the form of a censorship instituted at present ourselves to the future as local telegraph offices, to censor all messages, between Mexico and the unworthy to longer live as a republic United States, under the direction of will be asked to afford the same the navy department. safe conduct as prevailed when Count of respect, or a government of jus-STEAMER ASHORE For the preservation of ourselves as

#### dence, R. I., with passengers, went ashore off Prudence Island today in a heavy snowstorm. United States patrol ships went to the Concord's assistance and Kirkwall, flashed word that she was in no immedlate danger. Prodence Island is in Nar- turned to the embassy he and ragansett Bay.

NEWFORT, R. I., April 9.-The Colonia liner Concord from New York to Provi-

suspending further National Guard ready to leave. At the same time a mobilization until Congress adopts a secret service guard was provided for definite military policy have been is- the embassy and the officials will be sued by the administration, it was

The initial word that this action had been taken came from United States Minister Stovail at Berne, Switzerland. While the cable message was being translated Charge Zwiedinek called the state department on neic called the state department on the telephone and demanded an im-mediate audience with Secretary of State Lansing. The latter was too busy to receive him; but ordered First Assistant Phillips to meet the

DEMANDS PASSPORTS. When the latter arrived at the state department he announced that he had been instructed by his govern-ment to inform the United States that it had decided to break off diplomatic relations and demand passports and safe conduct for the embassy staff. Secretary Phillips told the charge that this government would immediately comply with the request of the Austrian government and that the pass-

The action of the Austrian govern newed vigor on the field of battle in quarters. It had been anticipated Europe and on diplomatic efforts to ever since the udvices from Berlin end the war. showed that the German influence President Wilson is being fiercely again was in control of Vienna. showed that the German Influence Whether Austria will yet decide to though they are keeping within the "go the whole route" and formally bounds. The words of the American make war on the United States still President are interpreted on all sides is unknown here. Officials say that as meaning that Wilson made the they do not see how war can long be averted. Austrian submarines have freeing the German people" first; been and are active in the Mediter-

QUESTION OF TIME.

It is only a question of a short time, they say, nedo some vessel without warning on which Americans are passengers or in the crew and that such action will be accepted by this government, as an act of war. Some officials, indeed, professed to believe that Austria would herself declare war con the United States as her reply to the action of this government in lining un with the Entente powers. For the immediate present officials said they

one of diplomatic relations So far as the status of Turkey and Pulgaria were concerned, officials here frankly said that they were puzzled. It is conceded that both nations are dominated by Germany and will do whatever Berlin says. Howway tried to incite revolution by ever, Bulgaria has no navy and no

> President Wilson was notified that Austria had broken with the United States by Secretary Lansing, over the called him on the telephone for purpose. At the same time Lansing told the President that Spain had been officially asked to take over

The President at once notified all of the cabinet heads of the change (Copyright, 1917, by International in relations and directed that every precaution be taken to protect the interests of the United States where necessary.

> SWEDEN WILL ACT. The State Department this after noon announced that the Swedish legation will immediately take over all Austro-Hungarian interests all this country.

British and French von Bernstorff and his party were sent home. The department will endeaver to have the Scandinavian American line accept the officials as passengers and also will endeavor to arrange to have the search of the party made at Halifax instead

As soon as Baron, Zwiedinek members of his staff commenced packing up to leave MOBILIZING packing up to leave the country, Telegrams were sent to all Austrian WASHINGTON, April 9,-Orders consular agents directing them to get

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Wide Powers to Be in Hands of Congressional Body; Funds Will Be Raised for War

TAX PLAN READY

Legislators Hurrying Bills to Cope With Situation; to Rush All Preparation for Fighting

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON APRIL 9 S prosition by both Democrats and Republicans cropped up in the House this afternoon when the proposition of appropriating \$100,000,000 to be expended at the discretion of President Wilson for "war purposes" came

up.
"I hope we will not be obliged to abolish real democracy at home in protecting democracy throughout the world," said Republican Leader Mann Representative Mann at first threat ened to hold up sending the general deficiency bill to conference because the Senate had inserted an amendment appropriating the huge amount

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-A joint resolution for a congressional "joint committee on the conduct of the war," was introduced simultaneously today by Senator Weeks of Massa-chusetts and Representative Madden of Illinois, both Republicans. The committee would be composed.

of six members of the Senate, inluding four Democrats and two Republicans, six from the House, evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats.
TO ASK BONDS. A decision to introduce the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue measure on Thurs-

day in the House was reached today Secretary McAdoo and Representative Rainey of Illinois, ranking Democratic member of the ways and means committee. TO OPERATE WIRELESS, A bill authorizing the government operate all wireless stations in the

United States and possessions was introduced by Chairman Padgett of the House naval committee today at the request of Secretary Daniels. Without discussion a bill providing for punishment war materials was passed by the Sen-

By John Edwin Nevin, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Develor-ments in the fourth day of the war entered on Capitol Hill. Briefly summarized, Congress, with n the next fortnight, hopes to pro-

Nationalization of the state militia; bringing it and the regular establishment to war strength; creation of a volunteer army of 500,000 men, with provisions for the raising of additional units as as training facilities are

Increasing the strength of the navy and marine corps so that it will be able to undertake offensive and defensive operations against Germany

TO AUTHORIZE BONDS. Authoripation of a second bond sue, which will enable the issue, which will enable the United States to extend a credit of \$2,500,000,000 to the entente. especially France and Russia, while expending a similar sum to perfect its own military establish-

Perfection of a new system of taxation to permit the nationito in part "pay as it goes," which will raise a billion and threequarters and two billion dollars annually.

An espionage system which will end German and anti-American activity in this country and provide for the arrest of alleas and German sympathizers who are plotting against the govern system of conservation which

will enable the nation to prevent waste of all commodities, especially foodstuffs. A system of conscription to apply to skilled labor and especially trained men in every walk in life,

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More than 1100 loval American women in various parts of the east bay district, are engaged today in sewing, organizing and collecting supplies, materials and of labor for men in manufacturing es- Colorado, Wisconsin, California, Utah, general equipment, as a local contribution tablishments to ten hours a day, pre- Minnesota and Ohio were likewise susto the great national supply system organized by the American Red Cross to most delicate questions it had been called provide for American troops and military upon to consider in twenty years, hospitals.

PREVIOUS DECISIONS.

The work of this arm of the great first ald work will not call for active field service. Instead it calls for careful, in-Instead it calls for careful, lahorious effort at home, continued interest mands of men actively engaged in the preme Court upheld the validity of a nia, Utah, Massachusetts and Nebraska, service of the United States. The mem-state staute—one enacted by the State of In Massachusetts and Nebraska, however, bers are connected with the department Utah limiting the hours of labor of men the statutes are non-compulsory, of the bureau of military relief of the in underground inines, in smelters and . The Oregon statute authorized the inof the bureau of military relief of the in underground mines, in smelters and

of a navy base hospital unit for the equip- which those occupations lay. Another of women in any occupations nent of 250 beds of a naval hospital. The step was taken in 1908 when the Supreme community in the state. supplies and general equipment collected will be sent to whatever point the Navy Department may direct whenever the need arises. The army unit equipment for 500 beds is being cared for in San

AIDS ARE SOUGHT.

The Oakland women are divided into detachments, covering more than eighteen districts, under the captaincy of Mrs. Wallace N. Alexander and Mrs. Thomas N. Detter A. house to be the captain of the capta Mrs. Wallace N. Alexander and Mrs. Thomas N. Potter. A house-to-house canvass is being made for new members and workers to ald, in the humane work of the bureau. The work is being done under the direction of the Oakhand and Berkeley chapters. The equipment for the navy base hospital when complete will take 44 hoxes and will be only one out of take 44 boxes and will be only one out of

take 44 boxes and will be only one out of several units to be secured. Funds are coming in from all manner of sources for the work. In many of the leading stores employees' organizations have equaled in amount of contribution the contributions of the firms. In some instances a stipulated income of so much a month has been guaranteed. The traction company today donated, space in all of its street cars of all lines for the big red cross posters calling for workers and financial contributions as well as supplies.

SUPPLIES NEEDED. The naval base equipment calls for thirteen boxes of ascreted surgical supplies, such as bundages, sponges and the like; three boxes of personal equipments, nine to the box; one box of doctors' and nursest operating gowns; one box of handages of all kinds; ten boxes of bed linen and towels; ten boxes of sleeping clothes; one box of pads and splint pillows; seven boxes of miscellaneous supplies.

Central depots and warehouses in all parts of the United States are to be used to house the collected materials for the to house the collected materials for the naval base and also the other supplies gathered by the various Red Cross organizations. Collection headquarters have been established in New York, Chicago, Hoston, Denver, New Orleans and San Francisco for the work of the Red Cross Supply Service. The work of superintending the collection of supplies will be carried on from these locations.

Alms EXPLAINED,
At a meeting of the Hill club of Oakland, held today at the home of Mrs. J. S. Kimball, 775 Kingston avenue, the aims and needs of the American Red Cross were presented by Mrs. Charles H. Froat. Many of the members offered their names for membership in the Red Cross service.

Cross service.

The following additions to the Red.

Cross fund were noted today:

Eastern Outfitting Co. C. Eastern Outfitting Co. Dr. Effic Sissons ....
Elizabeth Howard C. P. Howard .....
Miss Marion Fuller ....
Mrs. C. J. Cleborne ....
Howard Co. ....
Miss Mary Allison Howard Co.
Miss Mary Allson
Ashmes Patrol Mystic Shrine.
Edward M. Poggs (per month).
Pacific Manifold Book Co.
Louis Sheeline
liouts & Ramage
Wickham-Havens Co.

# HINDU SUSPECTS FREED ON BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Ram Chandra, Hindu editor and revolutionist, accused of setting on foot a military expedition against England and fomenting an Indian uprising, together with four of his associates, one resentatives of the allied powers, parent when were arrested in Portaley. Health was a season and heads of of whom was arrested in Berkeley, ticularly naval agents and heads of appeared this morning before United American navy and diplomatic States Commissioner Francis Krull service.

And obtained their release on bail. The co-operation is to be hearty Meantime the federal authorities are and thorough. Preliminary discussion going over a mass of documentary started Saturday, continued yesterday, cyldence selzed in the six raids con-ducted on both sides of the bay on Saturday.

The United States will co-operate

Saturday.

When Chandra and his aides appeared before the magistrate this morning they were represented by the entente allies.

The United States will co-operation with the entente allies. Attorney Timothy Healey. He succeeded in having Chandra's ball reduced from \$5000 to \$2000 and the others from the same sum to \$1000. The Pacific Coast Hindustani Association furnished the bond, which was approved, and the quintet was re-leased. No attempt was made at holding a preliminary examination, the case being continued for ten days. Although United States Attorney John W. Preston would make no statement, it is understood that the

evidence seized is to be placed before the grand jury and there is a likeli-hood of the indictment of Chandra hefore the next calling of the case. Whether there is as strong a case against the other defendants will be determined only after a careful perusal of letters and papers in the possession of United States Marshal J.

R. Holohan.

The Hindu colony has come to the aid of Chandra, who is considered a



# Supreme Court Upholds Two Oregon Labor Laws

10-Hour Day and Minim Wagefor Women Are Declared Valid

Court upheld as constitutional the Oregon statute limiting the hours of labor of law timiting labor of men in mills, fac-women in mechanical establishments, facaw limiting labor of men in mills, facories and manufacturing establishments to ten hours a day, but permitting thircen hours labor if paid time and a half

The contest over the constitutionality of sented to the Supreme Court one of the tained.

is effort at home, continued interest by private enterprises. In 1898, the Su- Colorado, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Califorin ore reduction works. The decision was The immediate need of the situation based largely on the recognized danger to fix the hours of service of women and has resolved itself into the catablishment to health arising from conditions under

clency and haston the conclusion

Co-operation between the en-

tente and the United States in

the form of operation of govern-

ment ship lines and providing for

adequate insurance so that the

German submarine attacks to

starve the entente will be ren-

The bond measure will carry a \$8,-

000,000,000 issue for a loan to the

allies and a \$2,000,000,000 issue for

conducting the war for this country,

The \$2,000,000,000 issue is expected

to meet approximately one part of this

country's war expense up to June 30, 1918. Consideration of plans for

raising additional funds by taxation

for conditioning the war for this

country will be taken up. The most essential thing to be accomplished

now, it is agreed, is to prepare the allies' loan in order that they may obtain needed food and ammunition.

By William D. Hassett,

International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The np

propriations committee of the House will systematize all appropriations

into budget from. This will expedite

Congressional action to finance the

chairman, announced today that im-

mediate herrings will be begun on the \$3,500,000,000 estimates for the

INCREASES ORDERED.

With an increase of \$1,400,000 for

Altogether the bill carries \$144,-

The general army bill carrying \$278,000,000 for the maintenance of

the regular army for the current year

was reported to the Senate today.

The military academy bill carrying

With a request for prompt action,

marine base at Panama was submitted to the Senate teday.
Senator Sterling of South Dakota

introduced a bill today to appropriate \$25,000,000 for the rollef of Belgians made dependent by the war, to be disbursed by the American relief com-

JOINT PLANS. By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent,

will be worked out shortly by com-mercial commissions representing the

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 9.— The German Emperor's commitment to the reform of the Prussian franchise con-

ained in the rescript to the Imperial

Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, is in effect an effort to stem the tide of public opinion demanding the immediate introduction of a reform bill. The Emperor, through his rescript, pledges the

authority of the throne to some project of reform, thus meeting the objection of

the reform element to Von Bethmann's policy of postponing such legislation un-til the end of the war.

The chancellor's appeal to delay the vork of reform in the interests of in-

ternal harmony, it was declared in recent debates in the Reichstag and the Prus-sian Diet, fell in with the plans of the Prussian Concervatives, who are announc-ing more or less vaguely their readiness

to operate in an alternative Prussian three-class franchise after the war.

Rotwithstanding the chancellor's appeal, the vote in the Reichstag just before the

Easter recess showed an overwhelming inajority for the immediate introduction of a reform bill and it is doubtful if its

advocates can be dissuaded even by the imperial pledge,

United States and its allies.

Senator Chamberlain urged that consideration be started at once.

An appropriation of \$8,000,000 for

the nero squadron is included.

\$1,349,000 was also reported.

Initial expenses of the war

dered impotent.
SUM ASKED HUGE.

of the war.

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The Supreme | Court upheld the validity of the Oregon tories and laundries to ten hours in any

WOMEN'S WAGE LAW VALID. Oregon's law fixing minimum wages for overtime. It was the first general for women, the first compulsory minhours of labor or state law ever before imum wages law ever before the Suthe Supreme Court. tutional by an equally divided court. Sim-

> The decision of the Supreme Court in the Oregon minimum wage case was the first on the question of a minimum wasq principle, advocated in the last presider tial campaign by the Socialist and the Progressive parties, and enacted into law,

Another of women in any occupation and in any

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protected day and night until they actually are out of the country. OFFICIALS PLEASED.

lested American shipping and so far flushers, as is known here, have continued baggage, their policy of warning vessels be-"In the fore sinking them.

been charged with preventing espionage by Germany. Many of them have viewed with serious concern the pos-sibility that Austria would maintain relations with the United States, thus affording places for German spies. With the Austro-Hungarian consulates throughout the country closed, the work of watching plotters will be considered. work of watching plotters will be considerably simplified. In this connection attention this afternoon was the answer made by the men of Eng-called to the fact that when Amber the answer made by the men of Engnadn't been for made by the men of England, France and Italy.

"German imperialism is doomed; and the guns of the Austrians in this country who had been active in plots and that these persons ever since have been under the closest watch.

State department officials took in stant steps to get the Austrians took in maile and controlled to the first stant steps to get the Austrians took in maile and controlled to the first stant steps to get the Austrians took in maile and controlled to the first stant steps to get the Austrians took in maile and controlled to the first stant steps to get the Austrians took in the first stant steps to get the Austrians to the first stant steps to get the Austrians to the first stant steps to get the Austrians to the first stant steps to get the Austrians to the general land. France and Italy.

"German imperialism is doomed; and the guns to help dig its grave."

He waved the ling; and the crowd howeld."

out of this country, dark regarding what actually hap-pened in Vienna. The only word that

sundry bill was reported favorably to vesterday."

NEW YORK, April. Austro? Hungarian ships in local ports were seized by the United States Govtaken over was the steamer Martha Washington, at Stapleton, Staten Island. Collector of the Port Malone went to Stapleton on it cutter and made the seizure in person. The other Austro-Hungarian ships in local

the estimate of Secretary Faker of \$1,573,950 for establishment of a sub-

Brooklyn.

Officials declined to comment in any ray on the action of Austria in taking the initiative and forcing a break. This action fell in with the plans of President Wilson, who has been loath to act, inasmuch as, alhough Austria has endorsed the principle of unrestricted submarine warare, her submarines have not mb-

The break has greatly pleased those officials of the government who have

stant steps to get the Austrian diplo-matic and consular representatives The state department is still in the

it had, was a five-word cable bulletin from Minister Stovall, which read as the const guard and large boosts in follows: "Relations with Austria broken every military department the civil

ports are the Himalaya at Newark, N

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OROVE'S signature is on each box. 23c.

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and the Ida and Dorn at South

By George Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Bifly Sunday scored a home run in the first inning of the biggest game he ever played on "God's nine"—his fight to win New York.

First of the reals the most thunder

First off he stole the woe's thunder by announcing that not one cent of New York's gold-would he take for himself.

"Every penny, whether I get \$5000 or \$500,000," said Sunday, "I'll give to the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. work among the troops. the American Red Cross and the It was a knockout.
"That's my answer to the skunks

who say I'm out for money."

SUNDAY, HURLS DEFY. "Come on, you, God-forsaken degenerates; come on, you forces of iniquity in New York that have made the church a cuspider and a doormat to wipe your dirty feet on; come on you triple on you traducers; come on, you triple sassing of character; come on, you sponsors of harlotry; come on, you defamers of God and the enemies of the church; come on, you bull-necked bettle-browed, hog-jowled, necked, bettle-browed, hog peanut-brained, weasle-eyed flushers, false alaims and excess

"In the name of God, I challenge and defy you. It's mighty easy to lie about a man when he isn't on the job. I'm here now. Come on." Then whirling to patriotism, Sun-day again brought the crowd to its

feet with his plea for the flag.

"You ghastly, hideous, infamous
Prussian militarism," he shricked,
"stand up. The women and children you have murdered cry for help. "And I say to you people that even

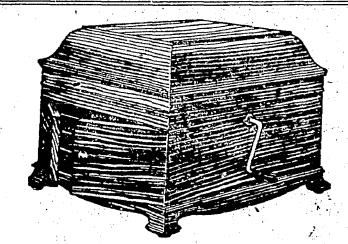
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## TWO MEN SHOT BY GUARDSMAN IN COAL MINES

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 9.— The first serious shooting because of the placing of federal troops on guard in the hard coal region occurred here at 11 o'clock. Disregarding a warning to halt

a National Guard private, pn patrol duty at the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, shot Stanley Shilkoskie in the abdomen, fatally wounding him, and Stanley Linoleskie wills shot through the left leg, severing an artery. They were rushed to a Shamokin hospital, where it was said both will

Fifty men for Oakland's representmen's club are set down on the list for tation in the United States naval vol- close watching by the police in the fucrowd Goes wild.
The flowd went wild.
The flowd went wild.
Clad in a serge suit, a blue bow tie, white "tango" shirt and patent leather shoes, Sunday leaped into the arena, and after the manner of Napoleon, led surprise attack after attack.
Twice the great throngs amid the pine shavings and sawdust trails of the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. Their carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. The carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emotion. The carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their howled with inspired emotion. The carne the giant tabernacle jumped to their morning by Lleutenant William C. Toose, former assistant secretary of the yellow and attended the fine time transport was launched this As to the restaurants with or without morning by Lleutenant William C. Toose, former assistant secretary of the yellow and the former assistant secretary of the yellow and the flow the former assistant secretary of the yellow and the flow of that number before tomorrow and in fadd as true.

Although Alameda county is repaired to the flow of that number before tomorrow and the fad as the flow of that number before tomorrow and the flow of that numbe

the glant tabernacle Jumped to their feet and howled with inspired emonon and representation. Los Angeles tion. Their carne the climax the carne the climax and San Diego two. The Rotary Club hands as he hurled his rasping voice and other Oakland organizations are directly into the mammoth sounding taking hold of the campaign with a directly into the mammoth sounding taking hold of the campaign with a "I have found Chamberlain's Cough board that threw his words into the view to flaving Oakland send its Remedy to give the quickest relief from Churcherest reaches of the tabernacle Quota of men. Two recruiting offices hard colds and bad coughs of anything Sunday issued his defy:

SUNDAY HURLS DEFY.

The main recruiting station for the Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

today.

The main recruiting station for the

herence be given by proprietors of restaurants with bars to the provisions of the liquor ordinances relative to serv ing of bena fide meals, Chief of Police Patersen today filed with the City Council his report upon the conduct of other cafes, than those which have already

cafes, than those which have already been put out of business by the revocation of their licenses.

It is also recommended that no more licenses be granted to so-called "social clubs" on the ground that they are a difficult problem for the police to deal with and regulate. Four clubs now operating the idle Hour the Cooks and erating, the Idle Hour the Cooks and Waiters, the Bartenders and the Ice-

Onick Relief from Colds.

# POWDER OR PAST Koops the Tooth White and Nealthy

For Itching Scalp

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There are so many cases like this jight here in Oakland that web are publishing this interesting letter with the hope that some of our customers will try Vinól and get the same happy result that Miss Baez did.

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WASHINGTON, April 9.-No jail senences will result from alleged election frauds in the senatorial primary in West Virginia, according to a supreme court decision today. The court held that prosecutions for fraud must be pressed under state and not federal laws.

Federal authority to prosecute frauds in general state elections and United States senatorial primaries is materially restricted by the decisions. Federal election fraud prosecutions in other states hinged upon the supreme

court's decisions, which entailed the Rhode Island and West Virginia and probably other indictments. The Rhode Island indictments were against Mathew T. Gradwell and thir teen others of Coventry, R. I., and Charles Hambly and eighteen others of Tiverton, R. I., for alleged bribery of voters in the state general election of November 3, 1914, in which a represen-tative was elected. District Judge Brown dismissed the indictments, holding that the federal conspiracy statutes do not cover the offense and that the alleged bribery was punishable only by the state.
Importation of "floaters" from other states bribery and "repeating" in the June, 1916, primary for United States senator in West Virginia—alleged to be

conspiracy to defraud both the United States government and Individual citi zens—was charged in the West Virginia indictments against Edward O'Toole, Guy C. Mace and eighteen others, dismissed in September, 1916, at Huntington by Circuit Judge Woods. He held that the state—not the federal government—could prosecute for the alleged frauds and that no clause of the constitution or federal law extends to the government the right to punish frauds in mere political par-tisan endorsements of candidates by pri-

mary or otherwise.

In both prosecutions the United States criminal code providing penalties for con-spiracy were invoked by the Department of Justice. Conviction of the Rhode Island defendants would entail maximum fines of \$10,000 and two years' imprisonment, in addition the West Virginia de-fendants, under a supplementary statute, faced possible maximum fines of \$5000 and ten years' imprisonment.

### SINKS SUBMARINE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—News of the sinking last February off the Cornish roast of a German submarine by the well directed shots from the British tanker Sequoya reached America for the first time with the arrival here of the Sequoya. Marks of explosive shells on the bridge and wheelhouse told mute story of the sea battle, and the rest is related by

officers. The fight between the tanker and the submarine lasted for twenty minutes. Shells from the U-boat exploded above the steamer, killing one man, wounding three and peppering the deckhouses and lifeboats. At last a 4.7 shell aimed by a gunner on the Sequoya struck the magazine chamber of the submarine—there was an uprush of smoke, flame and steam, and the German submersible went down The Sequeyah was carrying a cargo of benzine, and if a single shell from the U-boat had penetrated, there would have been an explosion.

How to Avoid Stomach Troubles.

Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated. Your food should be suited to your age and occupation. People of sedentary habits should ent little meat, but should drink an abundance of water, especially when they first get up in the morning and between meals. When you feel dull and stupid after eating, that shows that you have eaten too much. The bowels should be kept regular. When needed take a cose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will improve your digestion and move the bowels. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

# FOR AUBURN SIX TO BE EXPLAINED

Oakland's proposed anti-picketing law

Oakland's proposed anti-picketing law, to be voted on at the general municipal election of May 8, will be discussed in detail by Frederick J. Koster, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, when he appears as the principal speaker at the first annual dinner of members of the Employers' Association of Alaneda and Contra Costa Countles at Hotel Oakland this evening.

Close to 400 reservations have been made for the dinner, which will mark the first public gathering of the new organization. The Employers' Association is behind the proposed anti-picketing ordinance, members having had it placed on the election ballot through the use of the initiative provision of the city charter. The dinner will be held in the ivory ball room of Hotel Oakland, and will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The other speaker of the evening will be Colonel John P. Irjsh, who will discuss the local situation, as relates to conditions between employers and employees.

The Al .G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus prize contest closed today at noon, and hundreds of replies have been sent in by the big army of children readers of The TRIBUNE. The TRIBUNE cannot possibly make any announcement of those who won tickets tonight, but tomorrow afternoon in this paper a complete list of the fortunates ones will be given.

Remember that those who are winners and want to receive their tickets must be at The TRIBUNE NEW PRANCH OFFICE, on San Pablo avenue, No. 1422, just opposite the City Hall park, at 12 o'clock noon

on Wednesday, April 11, 1917.

Mr. Barnes will be there in person to distribute these tickets to the win-ning children, and unless the winners are there in person they will not receive the tickets. Watch The TRIBUNE for list of rize-winners tomorrow night.

#### BIDS FOR U-BOATS WASHINGTON, April 9.—Bids will be opened Wednesday for thirty-

eight submarines for the navy, it was officially announced today.

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"I suffered greatly from itching scalp and several little pimples came on the top of my head. They spread very rapidly and grew into sore red spots because I could not help from irritating them by scratching. My hair came out leaving the spots baid.

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Attired in the season's finest, a holiday crowd cheered the work of the chorus drilled by Ballet Mistress Neille Harding in "America, Here's My Roy," a patrictic song number sung by Jack Wise and a bevy of pretty young women garbed in the national colors. The song was easily the musical hit of "The Big Show" to her father as a private secretary. The Big Show" is a hodge podge of song and merriment and is from the versatile pen of Lou Jacobs, who plays the role of an Oriental servant and shares honors with Clair Starr, who has the other Chinese role. The two performers have ample opportunity to display their versatility and were well received this evening by the patrons of the musical comedy house.

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The all-star happing the beast provides would have the way open for th

Capacity houses at the Hippodrome yesterday enjoyed one of the best bills of the senson. Little Chin-Chin, the smallest performing elephant in the world, delighted both children and grownups with his amusing antics. Barely four years old, Chin-Chin is the animal contedian who made such a bit at the great needs a who made such a bit at the great nimal actors, he is put through his red film, showing the trip to the North on the revenue cutter Bear in search of tricks by Little Donna. Billie Joy, a very clever singing coinedlenne; Ott and Bryan, musical funmakers; J. G. Gibson the regular vaudeville bill.

## BIG CIRCUS COMING

ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA.

The big Al G. Barnes wild animal circus, with its 1000 animals of all descriptions and pedigree, will come to Oakland Wednesday for two days, bringing hours of delight and wonderment to little ones and sonic that are not so little.

Judging from criticism of newspapers along the Barnes' route, the Barnes animal circus has drawn record-breaking attendances in every city it has visited. The hair-raising feats performed by the common the common of the beliegs.

The hair-raising feats performed by Of course there will be maryelous and other wild beasts keep audiences on the tip-toe of expectation all through the program of sixty-five acts. There is a wonderful opening pageant beyond description. A group of thirty lions handled by an animal educator of renown, who caps the climax by putting his head in the monstrous mouth of the bitreest iton, who is reputed to have killed no less than twenty-seven human beings.

Of course there will be marvelous and unheard-of things in the sideshows, and a big free street parade at 10:30 a. m. Doors open 1 and 7 p. m. Performances 2 and \$ p. m.

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If you take Colomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Oodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of mistive nand ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Advertisement.

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#### BAR ASSOCIATION U. S. RAISES BAN SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-

At the annual meeting of the Alameda The Orpheum and audience took tight and the home of A. A. Anderson, furniture man and father of a recently drafted liquor ordinance at 3616 Dimond avenue, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning under circumstances that have impelled a police investigation. Anderson, his wife and three children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly gation. Anderson was awakened by a complete of smoke and the children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and some children, who were asleep in the building at the time, narrowly and the some and the County Bar Association held Saturday night at the courthouse, a new constitu-

in the arrangements and the young women of the different departments COTTON LEAPS women of the different departments have formed an auxiliary organization to help enterfain the guests. The following committee is in charge of the event: William Cross, Fred Volberg, lowing committee is in charge of the event: William Cross, Fred Volberg, A. E. Powell, Miss Ethel Bieleck and Miss Julia Loesch.

most sensational advances in the be vindicated after the matter has been sifted by his superior officer. Corporal Conroy may take an appeal to the civil scryice board.

The powell, Miss Ethel Bieleck and bale above Thursday's closing prices.

It has become a nabit to associate anything written for the stage by George M. Cohan with music and popular songs. M. Cohan with music and popular songs. But "Broadway Jones," the Bishop attraction for this week depends entirely for success upon its legitimate comedy value without the interpolation of song. "Broadway Jones" was originally intended for Douglas Fairbanks, at present running Charley Chaplin rather close for premier popularity as a movie star, but Cohan evidently fell in fove with the part and so played it himself in the original production. John Wray, who specializes in Cohan roles, is of the same

The Broadway's bill for the first part of the week is the tatest rox production, "Love's Law." In this picture Joan Sawyer makes her debut as a dramatic artist. The noted dancer plays the part of a girl who forsakes a career which is certain to bring fame and fortune, to rejoin her gypsy lover in the wilderness. After being cast off by her wealthy uncle, and is found by Andre, who is the guiding force of a large band of gypsies. The man takes her prisoner, but she is liberated by a girl who loves Andre herself. It is here that she gives the first evidence of her marvelous dancing ability by performing an intricate stamp around the gypsy camp fire. She finally escapes to the city, where she cultivates her talents and achieves fame.

### HAIR COMING OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.—Advertisement.

#### BROWN PLANS TO ON ARMED SHIPS OF WAR NATIONS

Belligerent vessels belonging to any of the allied powers with which the United States government is now bound will be allowed to have absolute clearance from American ports, even though they are armed to the teeth, according to orders issued by the United States treasury department today. Collector of the Port John O. Davis received instructions to discontinue reports of the arrival of merchant vessels containing armament and to make no investigation of them. No further consular assurances as to the reasons for the arming of the ships or as to the nature of their cargoes will be demanded. Today's order was necessary by reason of previous instructions received by the collector ordering an investigation in the event of the arrival of a belligerent merchant ship with guns mounted and gunners aboard. It is evident that the United States will offer no fur-ther objection to the carrying of guns on vessels carrying foreign flags which may visit American

### ferred to the activities of Corporal Conroy, is claimed by Brown's friends, NEW YORK, April 9.—One of the who confidently believe that he will nost sensational advances in the be vindicated after the matter has

place this afternoon in Commissioner Jackson's office. The hearing is open

That there is a wide difference in the grand jury testimony as affecting Captain Brown from that which re-

Petitions endorsing Captain of Po-

lice Thorvald Brown of the Melrose

station, signed by more than 200 per-

sons, the majority of whom are wo-

men, have been filed with Commis-

sioner F. F. Jackson, before whom Captain Brown appears late today for a hearing upon which depends his further retention in the police de-

MOTHER WINS BOY SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Superior Judge James Troutt this morning awarded the cystody of Max Solter-Beck, aged 7, to his mother, Adelina Solter-Beck, who selzed him Saturday as he was about to be spirited away on the steamship Maui. Mrs. Solter-Beck produced a letter from her husband in Honolulu writ-

MAY STOP COAL WASHINGTON, April 9.— The United States government may shut off, this country's coal supplies to the Argentine Republic if that country persists in keeping an embargo on wheat to the allies.

# FIGHT DISMISSAL OLD FOLKS NEED 'CASCARETS' FOR LIVER, BOWELS

partment. The grand jury in its report recommended that Captain Brown be dismissed from the force Salts, Calomel, Pills Act on for alleged activity in selling oil stocks to alleged activity in selling oil stocks.

Bowels LikePepperActs in Nostrils.

for alleged activity in selling oil stocks, to gamblers, saloon men and women of the underworld. Corporal E. J. Conroy, who was jointly accused with Captain Brown, was dismissed a week ago after a hearing before Commissioner Jackson, who sustained the charges of the grand jury.

Captain Brown is preparing to make a fight to retain his position. He has subpensed a large number of wit-Enjoy Life! Don't Stay Bilious, Sick, Headachy and Constipated. subpensed a large number of wit-nesses for the hearing that takes



ten last November in which he told her she could take the boy.

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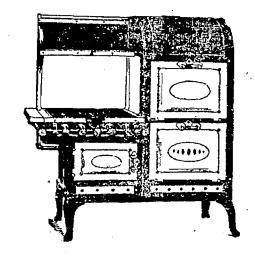
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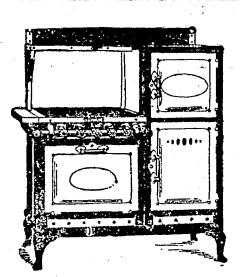
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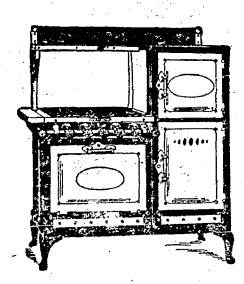
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# RESOURCES

BERKELEY, April 9,4-The military and economic resources of the University of California are completely organized and more than 2000 men trained in military science and tactics are available for whatever service the state council of defense may deem necessary, according to a report Benjamin ide Wheeler, president of the University, has made to Governor William D. Stephens.

The report declares that the university cadets are the logical officers for the training of a defensive force either at home or in the service of the national government. more than 2000 men trained in military

government.

The University's department of military science is said to be rated by the national government as one of the best in the country. It is headed by Major J. T. Nance and 1600 men are now under arms. Hundreds of graduates of the University also have been trained in similar manner and are available for service.

similar manner and are available for service.

It is estimated by Major Nance that the University buildings at Berkeley might be used to house four thousand infantry, while the University farm at Davis could easily accommodate a squadron of cavalry.

FOOD SUPPLY PROBLEM.

The report touches on the problem of food supply, directing attention to the Scripps Institute for Biological Research in San Diego, which is working to develop the fishing industries of the State as well as the kelp industry, the basis of the munitions supply. Another way to grapple with the food supply problem is through experts who understand the availability of game animals which have an annual food value to the State of \$400,000.

The Department of Agriculture with

\$400,000.

The Department of Agriculture, with all its many branches, is another agency, the report sets forth. The work of this department covers the entire State, and is in active touch with more than five thousand individual farmers. It has farm advisers in fourteen counties and operates its experimental stations from Imperial to Chico.

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TRANSPORTATION PLANS.
University authorities are giving particular attention to the problem of transportation. The general subject is under the direction of Professor Lincoln Hutchinson. Transportation by rail is the field of Professor Steuart Daggett, an expert on rail economics. Professor F. S. Foote covers the field of railroad engineering, while the problem of highway transportation is covered by the entire department of civil engineering acting in conjunction with the department of geology, which has a working knowledge of practical conditions in the state.

Still another important feature of the report deals with the department of medicine, which is prepared to organize a base hospital as well as give service to every one of the lines of research. The University physicien, at the request of the national Red Cross, is organizing a Red Cross unit, consisting of four officers, sixteen non-commissioned officers and sixty-five men, who can be put into the field at an early moment.

The report already has been laid before the council of defense.

#### HELD FOR THEFTS

Two burglars, both well known to the police and alleged to be responsible for a score of housebreaking jobs in Oakland and Berkeley, were picked up by the San Francisco police early this morning and turned over to Inspectors Drew and McCarthy. They are Albert Tatcer and Adam Stroh. In Tatcer's room was found jewelry, watches, diamonds, revolvers, shotguns and other articles, all of which shotguns and other articles, all of which had been stolen from homes in Oakland and Berkeley.

Stroh is wanted for the theft of a quantity of shoe leather from a Japanese shoomaker several weeks ago.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR VOICE PATRIOTISM AT EASTER RITES IN GREEK THEATER

The Easter service conducted yesterday in the Greek Theater by the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State was the occasion for a display of patriotism. The service was participated in by five commanderies of the bay cities and was attended by a crowd that exceeded the capacity of the theater. The main picture shows a section of the theater. The insert shows Grand Commander Sir Elmer E. Stone and his escort marching into the theater.



the spirit of our fathers we will respond to the call for the defense of the Stars and Stripes.-From the address of Rev. J. A. B. Fry at the Knights Templar celebration yesterday at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 9. — One of the Hundreds of these congregated outside the entrances and on the hillside behind the theater where they could catch an occasional strain of music. largest crowds that has ever sought to find room for itself in the Greek theater

at this time.

A parade of Templar knights, more than 500 strong, precend the exercises in the Greek theater. This body formed at the Hotel Shattuck and marched by way of the university paths to the theater. Here an invocation by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of the Chapel of All Souls opened the program. Introductory remarks were made by President E. F. Louideck of the chamber of commerce in the following strain:

OBLIGATIONS OF NATION.

"it is not without good reason that we, a nation founded on justice, bound not to draw the sword except in defense of right, and never to sheath it save in honor, should gather at our fanes to renew our obligations of loyalty and developed.

"Nor could these services be held more appropriately than here, under the open-sky, within the precincts of this classic place, we tender an expression of grateful appreciation"
The response was made by Dr. Elmer
E. Stone, grand commander of the
Knights Templar of the State. His pledge
of allegiance to the flag was one of the
moving features of the address. In part

he said:

"Knights, ladies and gentlemen, what splendld setting, what magnificent day, as we worship under the great canopy of heaven. Such as must inspire us all to have but one thought—Our God and our country.

IN CUSTODY PENDING PROBE.

Earl Taylor, companion of James E.

Murphey, who has confessed to a series of burglaries in Oakland, and other bay cities, is being held by the police under a vagrancy charge pending further investigation into his antecedents. Murphey and Taylor motored to Oakland from the southern part of the state last December and committed burglaries which netted them several thousand dollars until their arrest last Saturday. Murphey ceasional strain of music.

Despite the religious nature of the celebration, patriotism was among the dominating emotion. At the close of the program the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience, led by the singing societies and the massed Templar bands with G. W. Bennet as conductor. When the first notes of the national anthem were sounded the standard bearers of the Knights Templar advanced to the front of the stage carrying five great American flags, and the enthusiasm of the audience surged to mighty heights. The anthem never was more earnestly sung than by the 10 000 beauty who entitled.

ance to that flag and with our swords representing justice impartial, fortitude undaunted, and mercy unrestrained, we

representing justice impartial, fortitude undaunted, and mercy unrestrained, we shall go forth to conquer in the cause of which the cross is a visible emblem. This, too, is the Templar's ideal, his dream, perhaps his romance.

"The world for Christ is the Ideal that shall one day attain realization. And it this be a dream, then is all life a dream, mystic, wonderful, fearful and we know not when we dream nor yhen we wake."

SERMON OF DAY.

The sermon of the day was delivered by the Rev. J. A. B. Fry, pastor of Epworth Methodist church of this city. Rev. Mr. Fry stirred his great audience deeply with his statement that "our national ideals are not militarist but when the nation's call comes for defense of its address in part was as follows:

"This is an hour worthy of serious thought, a time when we may well raise the standards of Christian America. We revere our fathers. 'A nation ashamed of its ancestry will be despised by its posterity.' We recount with pride the long march from Jamestewn and Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate. Inspired by the achievement of the past it is well in the midst of the turmoil of the hour to ask what made the Republic strong in the past, and what will make us worthy successors of that ancestry we so much honor.

"The Christian standard of material things is to use them for the ends of soul, whether in the common tasks of life

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CIRCUS IS DEFENDANT.

The Al G. Barnes Circus Company is I the defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages brought by the parents of Luther Opelt, 10 years old, who was injured by a leopard when the circus was in Oakland a year ago and which is being heard before Superior Judge Everett J. Brown today, Opelt was clawed by the leopard as he stood with his face close to the bars of the cage, and one of his eyes injured.

A resolution providing for a bond issue

election involving \$2,700,000 for the build-

ing of a bascule bridge over the Oakland

harbor at Webster street, additional build

ing of a pascule bridge over the Onkland harbor at Webster street, additional build lings at the county infirmary and a site and buildings for a new county hospital was adopted by the Board of Supervisors this morning. The resolution calls upon District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes to make the necessary preparations and fix a date for the election.

Four propositions will be referred to the voters; No. 1, \$500,000 for the proposed bascule bridge across the Oakland estuary; No. 2, \$800,000 for additional buildings at the county infirmary; No. 3, \$1,500,000 for a new county hospital, including site and buildings; No. 4, \$100,000 for a county hospital site in Oakland. If proposition No. 4 passes the Board of Supervisors will be forced to build the proposed hospital in Oakland, and if it is defeated the board will have the authority to buy a site anywhere in the county from the funds provided in proposition No. 3.

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Supervisor John F. Mullins said that it would be a crime against humanity not to build the hospital in Oakland, and Johned Supervisor Fred Foss in opposing the form of the resolution.

In asking the people to vote a bond issue of only \$500,000 for the proposed bascule bridge across the Oakland estuary which is estimated to cost approximately \$1.000,000. Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley explained that it was practically certain that the Southern Pacific Railway Company would co-operate with the county in building the bridge and that only the final legal details were yet to be settled between the county and the railway company.

Recruiting for the Home Guard organization continued today at the Central, Melrose and Northern police stations when a score more of applications were added to the growing list. At present applications are being handled by the police department under the direction of Chiof, Petersen, who plans to organize a regiment of men experienced in military training to volunteer for active service it the government desires.

Many aged veterans have placed their names on the roll, while youths of 18 years and upward are signing. It is the younger men who may later on be included in the unit for active service while the others will be organized into a strictly home guard, Chief Petersen plans.

The regular recruiting stations of the Government service were busy today taking the names of prospective recruits and giving literature and other information. The navy led the rest with nine recruits, while the army came next with eight and the marine corps with five. Several of the would-be recruits of the marine corps with five Several of the would-be recruits of the marine corps with five Several of the would-be recruits of the marine corps service were rejected because of physical defects. The corps is marked as one of the most particular branches of the whole Federal service.

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Jackie Saunders Horkheimer-Mutual Star

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defects. The corps is marked as one of the most particular branches of the whole Federal service.

GUARDS ENTRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Several companies of California National Guard were today ordered to entrain for "somewhere in California" for guard duty. The destination of the troops is not known.

GUARDS NAMED

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution this morning providing for the appointment of four guards at the Webster Street bridge for the purpose of protecting the span against violence during the war. Two-of the guards, William II. Davis and Joseph A. Thompson, were appointed this morning at a salary of \$100 a month, and will go on duty this evening.

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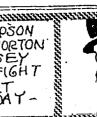






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### FIRST WEEK.

# Jack Ryan Is Given Beating By Oaks to Wind Up Series

Angels Nose Out Ahead for the Morning Game, But Are Blanked in Matinee Affair

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Del Howard took his Oakiand squad home for their opening series before the home fans with the satisfaction of having held Frank Chance's bunch of champion Angels to one of the hardest contested opening series ever recorded in the Coast league. The final double-header was split, giving the scries to the Angels, four games to three. But the Oaks made a good enough showing against what is generally admitted as the most logical pennant contender to encourage Howard, Ewing & Company.

The morning game went to the Angels by a 2-to-1 count. Sammy Beer took the hill in the surrise session and was pitted against Hall on the hill for the Angels. All the scoring was done in the first third of the game and although the Oaks threatened several times.

Seals Go Extra Innings to Take the Opening Series From Stovall Tigers

Opening Series From Stovall Tigers. The Scals and Tigers unusued up in a winriwind when the Seales grommed the two farewell games of the week. In the morning session on the local lot Erickson outclassed Mitchell in the pitching argument; that's about the whole story of the game. A call for the fire department to check a blaze in the office rooms of the Omitand clap proved a side issue that gave the maps a little variety. Three to one was the final count for the cye-opener session.

In the afternoon the Seals and Tigers staged the first extra inning game of the year, traveling 11 innings before San Francisco could crowd out ahead for a 4 to 3 win. Arellanes did a come back in the afternoon on the mound for were released to Spoking of the Northbiliter. Red Oldham also was cheated out of being in at the finish by the coming of a pinch hitter. Steen getting credit for a win by one inning of work.

Fitzgerald drew a walk to open the

#### **NEW FACES WILL BE SHOWN TO** FIGHT FANS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There will be several new faces on the fight card offered by the West Oakland Club Wednesday night. Jack Dempsey and Al Norton, in the headliner, are both well known to the fans, as are also Joe Miller of San Francisco and Sammy Pelsinger. But such Berappers as Jim Thornton and Will Curley will make their first appearance before the Oakland fans. Matchmaker Tommy-Simpson has made sure of his men before he booked tiese newcomers and he is going on record as saying that they will make good for local fans. Thornton is a new arrival from New York, and he has bona-fide newspaper clippings to show that he has boxed some of the best boys in the 135-pound class back east. He will have a

#### **HITS AND RUNS**

The Angels and Seals now occupy the roud eminence at the head of the lengue

The Oaks and Angels split the two Sunday games fifty-fifty. Ball held Del Howard's crew to three hits in the morning and took a perfectly played contest 2 to 1.

In the afternoon Jack Ryan allowed only five hits but they were nicely mixed up and permitted the Oaks to score thrice. One of the three runs—in the seventh—was tallied without a hit.

Murphy walked, stole second, was sac-rificed to third and scored on a sacri-

The Benvers and Bees totaled nine hits apiece but Helfrich's wildness and the Bees' habit of group hitting aggregated seven runs for them to three for Portland.

Wille topped the left field fence with a home run.

The second series of the season starts temorrow with Oakland at San Fran-cisco, Los Angeles at Salt Lake and the Tigers and Beavers at Los Angeles.

#### Len Rowlands to Meet Les Darcey

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9. — Len Rowlands of this city, a middleweight, has been matched to meet Les Darcy in an eight round bout in Memphis, Tenn., on April 30, it was announced here. The Australian champion accepted the terms offered by the promoters in the southern city Sunday night and the bout will be staged on the last day of the month provided Darcy succeeds in defeating Jeff Smith in their bout at New Orleans of April 23.

SAN MATEO WINS.

DEL MONTE, April 9. — Playing under the colors of the San Mateo Polo alb. Harry Hunt, Alvin Untermeyer, assiy won the Devereaux cup match it am a Del Monte team composed of Clastian de Guigne Jr., Eric Pedley, Will Tevis Jr. and G. M. Heckscher. The secre was 10% to 5.

### Tennis League

Wolverton's outfit horned into the elite class by t rouncing the Tigers twice yesterday in two beautiful games.

It took them eleven innings to grab the Second.

The Seals led to the ninth, when the Tigers tied it up on hits by Callaban and Doane. In the eleventh Quinn walked Fitzgerald, who was bunted to second and scored on Georgie Malsel's lovely single to center.

The Oaks and Approximately and STANDING OF THE CL DIVISION ONE.

Golden Gates 12

Olympic club 19

Stanford 3

Sacramento 12

Oakland 2

University of California 15

Berkeley 4

Alameda 0

San Jose 0

The Golden Gate club increased in the Callaban control of the co STANDING OF THE CLUBS. DIVISION ONE.

The Golden Gato club increased its lead in the Tennis league yesterday by defeating the Olympic club, 5 to 4. The California club defeated the University of Stanford team on the Bush and Scott courts, 6 to 3.

The University of California kept up its winning streak by defeating the Berkeley club on the latter's courts, 6 to 3.

The Oakland club went into the lead in division two by taking all nine of the matches with Alameda yesterday on the home courts.

#### **SPORTLETS**

Union Iron Works' soccer team took yesterday's dispute from the Olympic club to the tune of 4 to 0.

The Pearses scored a 6 to 3 victory over the Sinn Fein team in a Gaelle football game, yesterday.

O. N. Ford of San Jose won the honors of the registered trap shoot of the Golden Gate club at the Alameda grounds. He broke ninety-eight out of 100 in the trophy event and ninety-seven in the other 100.

The California Rugby Union will meet at the Olympic club, April 27. Walter McGrath and Ralph Welch of the New Century Wheelmen won the nevice and regular tryouts respectively at the Golden Gate park stadium yesterday. Bille Boldon won the 100-mile George Washington auto classic at Stockton yesterday. His time was one hour and forty-one minutes. Mike Moosie was second and Sterling Price third.

# An Insidious Disease; Begins With Insignificant Pains In Follow lings Are Not important, but the right treatment is the only kind that will do you any good. Have you ever known of Phoneside. Prough p. 3 0 1 0 Ryan p. 3 0 0 0 Totals .27 3 5 27 Totals ... 32 0 9 27 Totals .27 3 5 27 Totals .27 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 Rheumatism An Insidious Disease:

first pains were hardly noticeable. Slight at first, in fact too insignificant to be heeded, pains increasing very gradually, the disease had them firmly in its grasp before they realized that they were its victims.

Those who have been trying liniments and other external applications will find that they have not respectively cannot reach Rheumatism. It cannot be rubbed out of the blood. S. S. S. can be relicd upon to cleanse the blood and has been giving relief from Rheumatism for more than fifty years, and some of the most severo cases have yielded to it. Write today and those will find that they have not recommended to it. tions will find that they have not give full information about your case, reached the cause of the trouble, and and our medical adviser will give you that their Rheumatism is back with advice without cost. Address medical

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#### POSTPONEMENT OF BIG LEAGUE **GAMES IS URGED**

NEW YORK, April 9. — The time has now come when everybody is set to hear some arguments in favor of opening major league baseball seasons later in the spring. And it inngible evidence has anything to do with it, the arguments could be made to stick out pretty far today.

In the last four days of this backward spring, the Yankees and Dodgers have made two attempts to open the baseball season in New York. They were scheduled to make the third attempt this afternoon in Brooklyn, but Brooklyn did a clever initiation of the summit of Pike's Peak today by remaining well hidden under an inch or so of snow—one of the best arguments for a later opening.

The opening day is just three days in the offing. Every club in the two circuits is scheduled to open on Wednesday. Four of the clubs are scheduled for greater New York. But it's no cinch that these games will be played. The fields are now close relatives of swamps and the weather has been cold for a week. Things will have to change or that opening will be laid over a few hours.

#### Pacific Coast League

Clubs— Won San Francisco . . . . . 4 os Angeles ..... 4 Salt Lake ..... 3 Portland ..... 3 Oakland ..... 3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Senls 3, Tigers 1 (a .m.); Seals 4 Tigers 3 (p. m.) Oaks 1, Angels 2 (a. m.); Oaks 3 ingels 0 (p. m.). Bees 7, Beavers 3.

#### **COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

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Base hits ..... 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 2 x-7

Summary: Erfors-Galloway, Callahan Corhan, Two-base hits-Schaller, Storall. Bases
on balls-Off Mitchell 0, off Erlekson 2.

Struck out by Erlekson 4, by Mitchell 3.

Double plays-Pick to Downs to Koerner; Callahan to McLarry to Stovali. Runs responsible

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Galloway, Schaller. Sacrifice hits—Maisel, Pa-ley, Mattick, Callahan, Pick. Base on bulks— Off Oldham 1. off Qulan 1. Struck out—By Arcilanes 2, by Oldham 6. Stoien base—Cor-han. Hit by pitcher—Daley by Oldham. Runs responsible for—Arcilanes 3, Oldham 3, Qulan 1. Left on bases—Vernon S, San Francisco 4. Credit victory to Steen; charge defeat to Quian. Time of game—2h, 15m. Unipires—Held and Brashem. Morning game-

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# Oaks Hold Champion Angels to Tightest Series of First Week

Howard's Squad Second in the Club Fielding Records; Prough on the Honor Roll

Clinton Prough, Oak pitcher, was one of the only two hurlers who got away with two victories for the first week of the Coast League season. Kirmayer, newcomer with Salt Lake, is the other man on the honor roll.

No pitcher was beaten twice in the first week.

In club batting, Sait Lake starts another season as top-notcher, the Bees batting at a .318 clip against Portland. The Seals rank second in club batting with the Oakland club fifth. Oakland and Los Angeles hooked up in the tightest series of the league last week, these two clubs showing the smallest run totals. Only 44 runs were scored in the Oakland-Los Angeles series. By way of contract, 70 runs were scored in the Seal-Tiger series. Oakland finishes the first week in second place in club fielding. Portland leads with the unusual record of only four errors in the first series. With 38 players batting over .300, it is hardly possible to pick any leading sticker. The .400 boys of this week may be the .250 hitters through the season. Williams of Portland, Pick of San Francisco, Gislason of Salt Lake and Killifer of Los Angeles all played in every game and batted .400 or better for the week.

Lake and Killifer of Los Angeles all played in every game and batted .400 or better for the week. Miller and Murphy, each batting .333, are the best among the Oak regulars.

Fitzgerald of the Seals leads among the run-makers with eight. Galloway of Vernon, Schaller of the Seals and Hannah of Sait Lake lead the two-base hitters, each having four. Miller of Oakland is the only player with two triples to his credit. Koerner of the Seals is home run leader with two circuit shots. Hollocher of Portland and Calvo of the Seals each have three sacrifices. O'Mara of Oakland and McLarry of Vernon head the base-stealers, each having four. stealers, each having four, The following records are complete to date:

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#### Joe Rivers Proves Theory That Has-Been Boys Never Come Back

NEW YORK, April 7. — Once again could hit. His brown fists carried more it has been demonstrated to the fight public that once a fighter is down he never starts up again. It is a truth that of scrappers. Ad Wolgast can tell you, has stood in spite of everything. In It will be a long time before Ad forgets the long list of scrappers who have the battle in which he, as well as Rivers, britused themselves for the amusement of fell to the floor unconsclous. The public there is just one whose record stands to belle the statement.

Joe Rivers came to New York a short the old mastery that he once possessed, time ago and announced that a new Joe but it was noticed that when his blows was going to show that he could come landed they falled to carry the sting of back and fight as of old. He was going former days. And as the bout proto emulafe Stanley Ketchel, who was gressed Rivers began to weaken. dropped once and lived to see the day It was the dissapation of former years when he recovered his lost laurels the telling. Rivers never will be the man of old. His chance to lead the lightweights par excellence of boxing. He was a country has seen in many years has lost marvel at placing his hands. And he his chance.

#### Machold Pitches No-Hit Cubs Are Home Nine Innings; Loses

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—Ad Machold, near Seal pitcher, pitched nine innings of no-hit ball here Sunday, only to lose by a score of 2 to 0 in the eleventh inning. Machold was on the mound for the Gost team against the Kimbail Upson outfit, playing for the championship honors of the Sacramento Winter league. The two teams had finished the league schedule tied for first place. Lloyd Snook was pitching for the Kimbail Upson squad and he allowed only three hits to the losers. It was Snook also who drove in the first run against Machold in the eleventh. Snook's single followed a single and a sacrifice, and when his drive got away from the outfielders. Snook went all the way around for a second run. by a score of 2 to 0 in the eleventh in-

Second run.

In case of war there will be no tennis tourneys. But they won't call off the wrestling schedule.

Farmer, Orr. Stolen hase—Tobin. Sacrifice hit—Rath. Double plays—Siglin to Boton; Ryan to Gislason; Gislason to Oct to Sheely; Orr to Gislason to Sheely. Struck out—By Helfrich 3, by Kinneyer 3. Rases on balls—10ff Rrenton 1. off Hefrich 5, off Kirmeyer 3. Wild pitch—Helfrich. Hit by pitched ball—Shinn by Brenton. Five runs, 3 hits off Brenton in one-third inning, 4 at bat, out in first, 2 on, 1 out. Runs responsible for—Brenton 5. Helfrich 1. Kirmeyer 2. Charge defeat to Brenton. First base on errors—Portland 2, Salt Lake 1. Left on bases—Potland 3, Salt Lake 6. Umpires—Casey and Gutarie. Time of game—2h. 14m.

Bossing Heinie Zim.

Left-handed pitchers ought to make good aviators for Uncle Sam.

At the rate McGraw is paid, we figure that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a porting to solve that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a porting to solve that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a porting to solve that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a porting to solve that he will get something like fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a porting the fifty cents a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a word for cussing the unpires. Why be a word for cussing the umpires. Why be a word for cussing the unpires. The that he will get something like fifty cents and word for cussing the unpire that he will get something like fifty cents and word for cussing the unpire that he will get something like fifty cents and word for cussing the unpire that he will get something like fifty cents and word for cussing the unpire that he will get something like fifty cents and word for cuss

# After Their Training

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CHICAGO, April 9. — The Cubs had their feet on their native heath today. Arriving on an early train the regulars went immediately to their lot and put in some hard practice licks.

Much attention was given to Jimmy Archer, who is depended on to do the backstopping in the opening affair Wednesday. EARNING \$50,000,

Pretty soft for John McGraw, So we duffers say;
Pretty soft for him to draw Easy dough that way.
Fifty thousand beans a year—
Pretty soft for him;
Yet he earns it all, I hear,
Eossing Majing Zim.

#### Baseball Only Relief From War Strain During the Coming Months of Summer

By H. C. HAMILTON,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Zippy baseball weather and great war preparations are going to do a fifty-fifty stunt, in the minds of some folks this week. Baseball will get things going Wednesday, when the American and National leagues open their championships.

Baseball is going to afford virtually the only relief from war strain this summer and magnates expect it to get more attention than ever. Magnates in all leagues have patriotically offered to deverything in their power to help the government.

The national pastime will suffer its sorrows just the same as the rest of the country. Sacrifices are not going to be confined to college athletics. The statement that baseball will continue its course undisturbed cannot be taken on that basis. Several prominent players already have offered their services to the government in an unofficial way and others have been outspoken in their determination to make an effort to join the United States forces. Charley Herzog, already is enrolled as a reserve aviator.

The martial spirit will not be lacking in the spring training camp and there its in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and there its a probability exhibition drills will in the spring training camp and th

afternoon. An effort was made today to get army rifles for this squad. The boys don't like shouldering arms with ball



### Time! which stands behind violin tone. (and Cigar fragrance)

Down in Pennsylvania the wood from the old covered bridges is much esteemed as material for the making of violins. For this wood is timeseasoned, time-cured. And unless it is made from time-seasoned wood a violin lacks in tone.

By the same token a cigar, the leaf for which has not been properly time-cured, lacks in fragrance.

That, friends, is why we time-cure for long months all leaf for the OWL Cigar. That is why we constantly keep on hand at least \$1,000,000 worth of mellowing tobacco. And why our curing experts never allow any portion of their guarded leaf to be made into OWL Cigars until it is exactly "ready" in OWL fragrance.

These measures guarantee that your every OWL Cigar will be a fragrant, mellow smoke.

Demonstrate it! 5c at the nearest cigar store.



Your protection

M. A. GUNST BRANCH, GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC.



Mrs. Wallace Alexander has done something altogether practical as a part of her contribution toward the development of the American Red Cross movement in California, She has cleared out the spacious attic which stretches across the full length of the handsome Pledmont mansion and has installed sewing machines and whatever an energetic body of seamstresses, stirred with patrictic fervor might demand. It is a huge sewing room, perfectly equipped, away disturbances of telephones and equally annoying distractions. And its entire output is turned over to the organization which the whole world every nation recognizes. Here the women may remain the entire day, a half day or a half hour and come back to find their particular bit of work still awaiting their nimble fingers. Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. T. L. Barker, has drawn about her a number of the women who for years have stood as leaders in the east bay cities, with many hours each week devoted to the effort which is indicative of the larger patriotism. 

The group of friends which have been meeting in the Moss avenue residence of Mrs. E. A. Heron as her guests on Tuesdays has grown to include their friends and their friends the blanch and even the blanch and went the blanch and we were the b friends, and even the big rooms with all the accommodations of opening into other apartments have grown too small. And the question now arises, What? Among the original women numbered with this particular Red Cross thimble club were Mrs. Shirley Houghton, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. J. Quincey Brown, Miss Bessie Palmer and several others.

Mrs. William Cavaller has gathered about her an interesting group of the younger matrons and girls of the smart set who are giving up each Monday to the cause which is near the heart of each woman—the preparation against the need of men suffering because they have given what they could to their country. The coarse work of making dressings, bandages, invalid garments for day and night and such things as are included in the list of necessities for the base hospitals have wholly crowd-

days in Washington, D. C., will speed across the continent. His journey has been a long and hazardous one, with two persons oceans to cross, but his reward at the end will be his lovely bride. Plans for the ceremony will not be perfected until after his welcome to the bay cities, however.

The spring finds Dr. Pauline Nus-baumer and Miss Eisle Nusbaumer in Washington, D. C., where they will spend several weeks according to to their lovely country place where a their present plans. It will probably round of house parties mark the midbe well into June, mayhap July, be-fore Oakland again welcomes them from their long absence on the Atlan-

One of the delightful affairs of the mid-April will be the dinner for which Mrs. Nelson Howard will claim guests

D D D Mrs. Dennis Searles has presented to the Sequoyah Country Club a handsome silver trophy which is to remain in the possession of the exclusive organization in memory of her husband, who was a charter member. The cup, which is of exquisite design, will be the sannually contested for by the lovers city. of golf with the victor's name to be inscribed on it at the conclusion of the date of his presidency of the at Hotel Oakland the date control of the country club,

who is presiding as hostess over a bridge luncheon: Mrs. de Laveaga has been giving a series of unusually beautiful affairs this season. The early summer always takes the family from their West Clay Park residence

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children

The bridal party at the Tietzen-Dodge nuptials celebrated on Easter morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen in Claremont. From left to right,: MISS MILDRED DODGE, MISS ANNA DODGE, MISS JANE BANGS, MRS. CHARLES SESSIONS DODGE (HAZEL TIETZEN), MISS DOROTHY BROOKS, MRS. WYMAN TAYLOR (MARYLY KRUSI), MISS ROBERTA BELCHER and MRS. HOWARD HAYNES (IDA TIETZEN). The wedding was one of the most brilliant of the spring.



· (Contnued from yesterday) Everything collaborated to Eldon's torture. The "Friend in Need" comed out the hours devoted to the finer needlework of exquisite embroidering pany was moving West in long of which these women were past Jumps. Shella's letters had far-mistresses. And let what come on ther and farther to go. A sudden Mondays the little group stays by its change of booking threw them off determination to add its share to the the track and two weeks passed withdetermination to add its share to the big work of preparedness which is sweeping the country. In the number of a prominent Alameda family, took his bride of Easter morning, and night letters as affectionate in tone as he had the face to submit to the former Miss Hazel Tietzen, yester day. Motoring to Del Monte, where they had planned to the former Miss Hazel Tietzen, yester day. Motoring to Del Monte after the weeding, the bride and groom had he was not speeding and expects to be freed from blame.

Mrs. Harry Hill, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Cleo Posey and several others.

Today the women completed as the track and two weeks passed with out a line. He sent her day letters as affectionate in the former Miss Hazel Tietzen, yester day. Motoring to Del Monte, where they had planned to the former Miss Hazel Tietzen, yester day. Motoring to Del Monte after the weeding, the bride and groom had reached the San Juan road when their machine collided with another, resulting in the death of Robert Hawkins of Saleaves a wildow and two children. Farrell lines deliver of the cold-eyed telegraphers.

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And tonight as many more were to managers of the West Oakland Home works and the conflicts with the author.

Susser, too, than he cost whom a speeding and expects to the death of Robert Hawkins of Sallinas, driver of the other car. James Farrell, Judge David Wallace and And to their car. James Farrell, Judge David Wallace and According to the sterling were injured.

The nuptiles of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge car was injured. According to Salinas report the accident is said to have been due to both drivers hugging yesterday at the home of the bride's, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, at 2840 Clareton or Folwell, she was as far as possible from the thought of such a leigness with the author.

CHAPPER.

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with four of five hundred guests filling the tables.

And tonight as many more men and women, eager for pleasure, glad to aid little children and sliver haired women, will assemble in the same place to dance as the guests of the Ladies' Relief Society.

Thus from out the forty days of quiet has sprung these two notable functions, each dedicated by the smart set to boys and girls and those who might have been their grandmothers, who need love and comfort.

and talked like a cow. But she pleased her own public somehow. When ed her own public somenow. When Sir Ralph saw Shella he was not impressed; he said that she was "even than Brereton and under "absolutely neigh-o sec'mst'nces could he permit hah to deviate from the p'fawm'nce of d'yah aold Bahgshah." Sheila had flattered herself that she knew something of England and English; she had visited the ilsand enough

Olive Lebo as his bride. It was a house wedding with only a small the evening of Wednesday, April company of the family connections It will include a congenial group witnessing the marriage rites, which of friends who have much in common were read by Rev. H. A. Ironside and will offer a little relief from the Mrs. Wendell Luhr (Irene Robertson) tremendous pressure which is being of Tucson, as matron of honor, with brought to bear upon men and wo- Charles Arthur as best man, commen of all classes. Spring flowers pleted the small bridal party. Perk-will decorate the pretty board and bridge will offer a diversion to the later hour. southern California. An attractive home is already prepared for their occupancy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lebo. Formerly she was prominent on the campus both at Mills College and the University of California. Arthur is the son of Mrs. Charles Arthur of this **8** 8 8

A bridge tea is the pleasure which the tournament. The inscription plate Mrs. Moylan C. Fox, Jr., is offering carries on it the name of Searles and a few intimates tomorrow afternoon \$ \$ \$

Tomorrow a coterie of the smart Mrs. Edgar Parkman Stone, left toset are crossin the bay to accept the invitation of Mrs. Edward de Lavenga he has been ordered to duty as aide who is presiding as heres over the control of the smart state. to the naval communication superin-tendent at San Diego. He is a brother of Miss Allison Stone, one of the pop- and fruits. Two Shredded

of Miss Allison stone, one of the popular girls of the younger set.

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Mu Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity of the University of California gave their semi-annual dance at the Hotel Claremont on Saturday even the Theta Chi colors, red and white, and banners from other chapters in The ballroom was decorated in In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Control of the Chapters in the East. Patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. George Posey, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweany.

## HOC Auto of Honeymooners in Collision; Man Is Killed

Dodge-Tietzen Nuptials Have Tragic Aftermath in Fatal Accident

Tragic, disaster shadowed the honey- | mont Boulevard, and were largely atmoon trip on which Charles Sessions tended by society. The collision took Dodge, member of a prominent Alameda by society. The collision took Dodge, member of a prominent Alameda by society. The collision took Dodge, member of a prominent Alameda by society.

place to dance as the guests of the Ladies' Relief Society of the server of the larger dinners which will precede the supper dance of the Ladies' Relief Society this evening at heart of the street building. Among those for whom covers will be laid are. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froctor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froctor, Mr. and Mrs. Teams from those for whom works will will street building. Among those for whom covers will be laid are. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froctor, Mr. and Mrs. Teams from the company Reben had proughly the friends who will miss Georgia.

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and some of its stateliest homes; and sha had had some of the worst young peers making love to her. But Sir Ralph, she wrote her aunt, evidently regarded her "as something between a squaw and a pork-packer's daugh-

Sir Ralph threw her into such a bog One of the pretty ceremonies of Easter Monday was that at which today James B. Arthur claimed Miss a woman she had never seen?

Olive Lebo as his bride. It was a rouse wedding with only a small ompany of the family.

The proceeds of the ball will be used in paying the expenses of the branch's brass band, which will be sent to Dallas, Tex. In September to represent Oakland at the association's national convention. The local branch comprises more than Sir Ralph's wretched imitations of the branch's brass band, which will be sent to Dallas, Tex. In September to represent Oakland at the association's national convention. The local branch comprises more than Sir Ralph swretched imitations of the branch's brass band, which will be used to paying the expenses of the branch's brass band, which will be sent to Dallas, Tex. In September to represent Oakland at the association's national convention. The local branch comprises more than some paying the expenses of the branch's brass band, which will be sent to Dallas, Tex. In September to represent Oakland at the association's national convention.

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The proceeds of the ball will be used

(Continued Tomorrow)

ers struggled in vain.

Why eat potatoes? "At eight cents a pound the potato is a needless luxury." says the New York Board of Health. The potato is seventy-five per cent. water and the rest is mostly starch. It is a good food when eaten in combination with proteid foods—but not worth eight cents a pound. Cut out meat, eggs and high-priced vegetables and stick to cereals Wheat Biscuits (cost two cents) with milk make a complete meal, supplying all the nutriment needed for a halfday's work. For breakfast with hot milk; for dinner with sliced bananas or

stewed prunes. Made at

Oakland, California

# NOW IN HOSPITAL FOR WAR GUIDANCE

Mrs. M. Miller, a widow, of 925 Sixty-For the first time since the great war

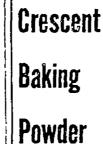
tion against over-zealous acts were ut

### TO SHOW MODEL How the Oakland postoffice is operated will be shown by a model postoffice which will be a feature at the first ball in the Municipal Auditorium of the Na-

tional Association of Letter Carriers, Oakland Branch No. 76, on the night of

porters, the critics, the public. Be-pital yesterday morning from a self-fore the first curtain rose there was inflicted bullet wound in the head. a feeling of hostility, against which Despondent, it is thought, on accounthe disaffected and disorganized play- of a long illness, he shot himself las of a long illness, he shot himself last Tuesday morning. He was 35 years of age and is survived by a widow.

#### "A Wholesome and Worthy Product" but half describes





25¢ lb. can At all grocers

and it must be tried by you to be appreciated. It absolutely prevents any falling of pastry.

> Crescent Mfg. Co., Scattle, Wash.

ARNOLD—In this city, April 8, 1917, Heloise Underwood Arnold, beloved wife of Charles Ellithorpe Arnold, daughter of James Garrett and Mary Ward Underwood, sister of Mrs. M. Underwood Morris and Lois Underwood, a native of California.

tive of California.

DOWNIE—Near Modesto, Cal., April 7, Gertrude Ethel Downie, beloved daughter of Florence M. Downie and sister of Herbert T. Bishop, Mrs. Relie Reed and Mrs. H. L. Staples, a native of California, aged 34 years, 3 months and 4 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Homelike Piace of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2035 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of 30th street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

DE PUY—In this city, April S. Dr. Anson A

Dwight way, Berkeley,
GREENWOOD—In this city, April 8, 1917,
Phelps Van Valkenburg Greenwood, beloved
son of Charles Phelps and Ethel M. Greenwood, brother of Margaret Greenwood and
grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Atherston, a
native of Oakland, aged 1 year and 6 months.
Funeral and interment private, Remains at
the pariors of Wood-Hill Company, 1935 Telegraph avenue,
HILTON—In this city. April 8, 1917, Douglas HILTON-In this city, April 8, 1917, Douglas

A., dearly beloved husband of Joy C. Hilton, loving father of Warren Hilton, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barker, loving brother of Mrs. Hattie Hunt and Violet Barker, a of Mrs. Hattie Hunt and Volet Barker, a native of California, aged 31 years. A member of Sequola Lodge, No. 349, F. A. M., Oakland; Pyramid No. 2, A. E. O. S., and Oak Leaf Chapter, No. S, O. E. S. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday, April 10, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., under the auspices of Sequola Lodge. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 450 E. 14th st., cor 5th ave.

JOHNS—In this city, April 8, 1917, Jane, wife of the late Frank Johns and mother of Frank B. and Robert C. Johns, a native of England, aged 69 years.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), April 10, ct 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 708 30th street. Interment, Grass Valley, Oul.

KNOTT—March 31, 1917, Charles E. Knott, son of the late Mrs. H. E. Lewis, brother of Mrs. Jennie Holmes of Oakland, Mrs. W. R. Mansfield and Fred Knott of Sacramento, a native of California, 2ged 37 years, 2 months and 5 days.

PONTE—Gregory, dearly beloved son of Manuel and Anna Ponte, brother of Ida Moreira, a native of California, nged 17 years.

REIFF—In this city, April 8, 1917, Elizabeth J., beloved wife of John W. Reiff, loving mother of Elmer D. Reiff of Wickita, Kan.; Deibert L. Reiff of France, Lester B. and John W. Reiff, Jr., of Oakland, a native of Obio.

Obio, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 10, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue, corner 27th Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue, corner 27th street (new location). Interment, San Jose, SHARPE—In this city, April 8, 1917, Norman D, Sharpe, father of Mrs. Corn Gibbons, a native of Ohio, aged 36 years.

WENDELL—At her home, 2621 Telegraph avenue, Johland, April 9, 1917, Medora Wadhams Wendel, beloved mother of Mrs. Donald Mac Nicol and Sister of Mrs. Alida Wadhams Tertil and Mrs. Mary Wadhams Frost, a native of Wisconsin, aged 77 years and 16 days.

Friends are invited to sitend the funeral services Wednesday, April 11, 1917, at 10:20 o'clock a.m., at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Company, 2925 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner Both street, Oakland, Crematory.

CARD OF THANKS.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Anselm, Henry

Baloun, Anna C.—65
Belgbeider, Daulel—32
Bergez, John
Brant, Jöhn S.—8
Connelly, William H.
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Cooper, Michael
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Corkey, Gertrude R.—Shorb, Maria J.—71
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Donovan, Catherine—3
Steher, Joseph C.—60
Duffy, Margaret
Hug, Henry—50
Jones, William O.—56
Kenney, Martinelte M.

UNDERTAKERS.

# (Continued from Yesterday,)

CAPTIVATING MARY CARST

though they never meant to stop; spon-taneous waves of applause that meant, o' course we spotted him right off, and—"
what nearly all knew, that Maginus per-sonally had captured Hunston, and that

The man nodded. "My partner was with his efficiency with a chair-leg had reared me—Callery—and we shadows our party him into a kind of demigod among certain to the Palace Hotel, where he takes room

coming here a stranger, elected to sup-human masses. "It might be an hour beport. But honesty does not always make fore I could get to him through that. I a winning cause, nor does logic. What I was up against it, it he'd sure kill me may call sympathy is often better than both. The splendld help that we got from and then I heard 'em all cheerin' you, and thinks I, there's my man and—"

Sympathy came to aid reform. A brutal outrage sulled the name of our town—briskly. outrage sulled the name of our town—briskly, an outrage which, there is sad reason to believe, was born of politics. The victim of that outrage, and the hero of that terrible night, is happily with us today.

I will not offend him with any words of praise. But may I not say in the market place what is the truism of look out for him."

briskly,

"You did exactly right, Mr. Stobe. I have long been anxious to see Mr.—that is, this party. In fact," he added, putting on his hat with significant firmness, "It is because of some business that I have with this party that Mr. Maginnis asked you to the committee room. the committee room . . . that when this gentleman did what he did, he brought to reform the sympathy which . . . has made me mayor of Hunston."

speaker's glance and his grave bow; and by the chance of good position, it happened that nearly all could see. Upon a dingy porch, a few yards up the Main street side of the square, stood a tall, young man leaning on a cane, a wide felt hat sheddings rather hadly marked face. young man leaning on a cane, a wide lent just in case, y' know—"
hat shading a rather badly marked face.

And—there was no possibility of any mistake—it was Jim Hackley's porch that he stood upon, and—yes—it was Jim pocketbook and pulled out a bill of allerhe stood upon, and—yes—it was Jim Hackley himself, a soher and genial Jim Hackley, who stood by his side, in inti-mate pose, and grinning somewhat sheepishly into the glare of fame which suddenly enveloped him. What part Hackley had borne in th

what part lackies had been in the events to which the orator had referred was never officially known, but it may be said without exaggeration that there had been suspicions abroad against him. His present friendliness with the victim of those events, therefore, seemed the gauge and symbol of penitence and reconsiliestor.

Undertaking Co., 2935. Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of 30th street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. Vlew cenuetery.

DE PUY—In this city, April S, Dr. Anson A
De Puy, beloved husband of Hattle De Puy and Auther of Mrs. James Stone of Ventura, Dr. E. Spence De Puy and Dr. Clarence De Puy and Raiph and Minule De Puy, a native of Ohio, aged 70 years, 10 months and 15 days. A member of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M.; Oakland Consistory No. 25, Scottish Rite, and Alto Lodge, No. 205, I. O. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral iomorrow (Tuestaka) of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 336, F. and A. M. Inchered to attend the funeral services and proper of Louis A. Stockley of San Francisco, Mrs. M. E. Victor, Mirs. Waldo J. Clark of Oakland, Cal., and Wilks I. Durkee, mother of Louis A. Stockley of San Francisco, Mrs. M. E. Victor, Mirs. Waldo J. Clark of Oakland, Cal., and Wilks I. Durkee and Adelaide B. Durkee, graudpather of Carolyne D. Mothersple, aged 31 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Funeral services at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 18th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, April 30, 1917, Mattlet S., dearly beloved wife of Millo C. Decarli, loving mother of Leon Dean and Carlotta Decarll, a native of California, aged 31 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services and interment perivate.

DeCARLI—In Berkeley, April 8, 1917, Mattlet S., dearly beloved wife of Millo C. Decarli, l

seized him, while he stood reluctantly bowing; he had thrust out his hand and caught hold of the post. This blackness passed as quickly as it had come. The next instant he felt as fit a man as ever; and to the tender requests of his boat and to the tender requests of his host

the Hackley porch and the public view was the sudden fulfillment of quite another prediction of Peter's: the one about the return to Hunston of the gum-shod

The news came without warning. At just the moment when the mayor plunged into his interrupted oratory, Varney became aware that a low, anxious voice behind him was insistently calling his name. He turned, and saw the figure of a man standing in Hackley's entryway just inside the door; he had evidently slipped in from the rear; and now, catching the young man's eye, he began mys teriously beckoning and making signs.

"Kin' I speak to you a minute, Mr. Varney?" he called in the same dramatic

whisper. Varney, in some surprise, advanced to the doorway and stepped inside the entry after the stranger—a poorly dressed fellow with an unshaven chin and a collarless Well? What do you want, my man;

And how do you know my name?"
At that the man gave the air of exploding, though his voice remained only a whisper, at once apologetic and immensely

reproachful.

"Know your name, sir! Why. excuse me for usin' it so free, but I guess there ain't nobody in Hunston don't know you.

Mr. Varney! Why, Mr. Varney, my 6year-old kid c'd pick you right out o' that crowd out there, same as 't was her pa, crowd out there, same as 't was her pa, what with seein' your picture in the papers an' all, an' I guess there ain't anything you'd ever want in Hunston you couldn't have just for the trouble o' namin' it."

The random assertion struck some of

### MARRIAGE LICEN/E/

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our late bereavement.

PEARL I. SAILOR (daughter).

RALPH C. WOODMANSEE (son).

QUINN—In Oakland, April 8, 1917, M. Quinn, beloved husband of Mary Quinn, loving futher of James Quinn, Mrs. Mindle E. Mason and Mrs. Anna Mills, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years.

Remains at the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner 21th avenue. Funeral private.

YATES—In Oakland April 7, 1917, Peter R. Yates, beloved husband of Josephine Yates and father of A. A. and E. S. Yates, Mrs. W. F. Courtney and Mrs. J. M. Palmer of Napa, a native of Indiana, aged 70 years.

REMAINTANCE DEVICED.

WARRIAGE LICENCE.

CHRISTIANSON-ANDERSEN—James H. Christianson 23, and Mark Andersen, 21, both of Hayward.

LANGLEY-SMITH—Selwyu G. Langley, 27, and Herring C. Miguel, 24, and lilossom Froe, 21, both of Oakland.

BROCHEE-MELLENOT—Christian Borcher, 37, and Clorinda Mellenot, 45, both of Berkeley.

STOECKLE-SMITH—Edward W. Stoeckle, 23, and Illen Smith, 23, both of San Francisco.

SEBASTIAN-HARRINGTON—Carl W. Schostian, 25, and Clara M. Harrington, 20, both of Berkeley.

MATTOS-TOSTA—Damos F. Matios, 23, Oakland, and Frances Tosta, 21, Illayward.

HERRICAL MARCHARINGTON—Montague L. Hewett, 30, and Illen Barrog, 25, both of Oakland. SEBASTIAN-HARRINGTON—Carl W. Schastian, 23, and Clara M. Harrington, 20, both of Berkeley.

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HEWETT-BARRON—Montague L. Hewett, 30, and Irene Barron, 25, both of Oakland.

JANSES-CLARKE—Carl S. Janses, 24, Cotati, and Elizabeth Clarke, 21, Oakland.

PENBERTHY-DETHLEFSON—Victor Penberthy, 45, and Mary Bethlefson, 45, both of Oakland.

ROSA-VANIER—John W. Rosa, 24, and Lorene M. Vanier, 19, both of Oakland.

HANSEN-ZIEGLER—Hans K. Hunsen, 24, and Emma E. Ziegler, 20, both of Oakland.

TATTON-ROSSINI—Clarence G. Tatton, 24, and Julia V. Rossini, 22, both of St. Helena.

BIRTH SMITH-March 36, to the wife of Frank O. Smith, a daughter.
LANE-April 5, to the wife of George B. Lane,

ANDRINO---April 5, to the wife of Esteban FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75

Auditino, a Caughter.

MESS—April 2, to the wife of Arthur Ness, a daughter.

BEUSH—April 5, to the wife of Harry P. Brush, We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. Gor-man & Son, 2222 Dana st. Ph. Herk, 151. Stuart, a son,

\* SYDNOR HARRISON

The square swam before his blinded the blood from the young man's cheek, eyes. He took off his glasses and wheed them frankly. Stiff formality left him, glad to hear it. But tell me who you are, without a nod at parting, carrying along the "few remarks" he had nervously thrown together in his Roman progress in Main street.

thrown together in his Roman progress up Main street.

"The modesty of the man who has just addressed you," he began unsteadily, "will deceive no one. You all know what I owe to him—what our town owes to him. You all know that if I am almost too proud all know that if I am almost too proud and too happy to speak at all just now, it is because a kindly chance sent Mr. His voice, already very low, and too happy to speak at all just now, it is because a kindly chance sent Mr. His voice, already very low, and too happy to speak at all just now, it is because a kindly chance sent Mr. His voice, already very low, and too happy to speak at all just now, it is because a kindly chance sent Mr. Maginnis to Well, Mr. Varney, the Maginnis to Hunston."

Cheers, more cheers, and yet again cheers; cheers running on and on as though they never meant to stop; spontaneous waves of applause that meant, o' course we spotted him right off, and—"

him into a kind of demigod among certain rough fellows of the baser sort.

The speaker was resuming, not yet through with his tributes. His eye flitting ever the shouting crowd had fallen upon a face.

"I know that both honesty and logic were on the side which Mr. Maginnis, coming here a stranger, elected to support. But honesty does not always make fore I could get to him through that of

Mr. Stobo's eyes ardently approved the

this gentleman did what he did, he young man's readiness for "trouble." "Well, sir—that's took a lead off a my indicated in the sum of Hunston."

The first state of the sum of

"I owe you a great deal for bringing me this information, Mr. Stebe me than I dan repay, But perhaps you well

et me-He stopped suddenly, for the man he started backing off down the entry on a dull unaccustomed color showing (To be continued tomorrow.)

Fitchburg Social and Improvement One meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.
Odd Fellows' theater party, Orphogen.
Catholic Ladies' Aid Society gives annual whist party, St. Mary's hall.
Employers' Association gives benevet.
Hotel Oakland.
American Social Hydrede American American Social Hygierie Association opens ten days, convention, 519 Thirteent

orpheum—Wellington Cross and Lois
Josephine.
Pantages—"Motor Madness" and vaudeville.

ville.

Blshop—"Little Women."

Macdonough—William H. Crane is "The
Happy Stranger."

Columbia—Will King in "The Bi Show,"
T. & D.—Mabel Tallaferro in The Bar Kinema-William Farnum in 'Price of Franklin-Scena Owen in "A Woman's wakening. Idora Park—Inland beach. Pledmont Baths—Ocean water swim.

### WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, avening.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Merchants' Exchange annual election

evening.
Allendale Central Improvement Cinh and to the tender requests of his host, Mr. Hackley, that he should withdraw into the house for a "leetle rest-up," he returned a laughing refusal. For this was his first in recent days, and very strongly did he desire to make it testify to his warm interest in the town's great day and the personal triumph of his friend, Peter Maginnis.

What removed Varney so abruptly from the Hackley porch and the public view was the sudden fulfillment of quite antal the lights desired to the should be about 18 decired to the content of the state of Peter's the one about 18 decired to the second auditorium, evening.

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Cussed at Ad Charles and Charles and Vaudeville show, St. Joseph's Society, S. J. gymnasium, Fruityale, evaing.

Miss Bessle J. Wood speaks to Testing.

Sisterhood, Temple Sinai, 2:30 g. m.

Home Economics Club meets, Commont School, 3 p. m.

TREBLE CLEF SINGS TONIGHT The Treble Clef section of the Call-fornia Club, of which Alexander Stewart of Oakland is director, will give a concert this evening at 8 o'cleck in California Club Hall, 1759 Clay street, San Francisco. Miss Faith Van Horn, violinist; Herbert Mea. van Horn, violinist; Herbert Mea. tenor, and Elsa Hansen, planist; will assist in the program. The concerted numbers will be Charles B. Hawley's "A Song of the Seasons," a cherus from "Ossian's Fingal," by Brahms: from H. Alexander Matthews' cantata, "The Slave's Dream," and the bridal chorus

# IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio. — "I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to

see me and she advised me to comraence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman

after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them." -Mrs. Jennie Moyer, 342 E. North St. Lima, Ohio.

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#### CUBA AND LATIN AMERICA.

Cuba is the seventeenth nation to enter the war, and the thirteenth to line up in the fight for democracy and civilization. The war declaration was unanimously voted by the Cuban legislature Saturday evening and was immediately signed by President Menocal.

The entrance of Cuba into the conflict at the side of the United States is a gratifying evidence of the lovalty of the young island republic to the govern ment and the people who fought to give it liberty and independence. Cuba may be said to be wholly a product of America's allegiance to the ideals of democratic government and human liberty. It was this country which rescued the Cuban people from the misery to which a tyrannical despotism had reduced them.

To all the republics of Latin America the history of Cuba should be an earnest of this nation's attitude toward popular government, of its friendship and willingness to give substantial aid to all peoples who desire to perpetuate government of their own making and control.

The United States is not only fighting its own battles in defense of the lives of its citizens and its national integrity; it has drawn the sword, reluctantly, as the world knows, in behalf of liberty and shown that by increasing artificially the permeabilhuman rights for the Western Hemisphere, for liberty-loving people throughout the world. It should not be surprising if all the governments of South America refuse longer to tolerate the indiscriminate and ruthless invasion of the privileges of their citizens to pursue their innocent and legitimate objects everywhere. That they have not suffered more from the rayages of submarine pirates is because they have not sent implements of neutral trade into ease was injected into the membranes about the the world's maritime highways. But the fate of spinal cord by the process of lumbar puncture. Brazilian ships within the last week shows what These investigations do not hold a positive promall might expect if they had ships.

and political intercourse. It is now that they should assist in overthrowing the power that has presumed to declare ownership of a part of the Atlantic oceau, to forbid peaceful nations to navigate the high sens. Unless the universal right of human occupancy and travel, of peaceful intercourse between peaceful nations, is maintained, the Latin American republics will be doomed to remain in their present state of development. Civilization will have received its death thrust at the hands of Prussian highwaymen.

The present is an opportunity that comes only once in the lifetime of a nation, in the existence of a race. It is to make the future secure. If the Western Hemisphere is solidified behind the righteous cause for which the United States has gone to war nothing can eventuate in the future seriously to menace the integrity of the several nations that have their being within it. Will the republics of Central and South America realize their opportunity?

#### FOREIGN SOLDIERS.

A correspondent of The Tribune has suggested the organization of an army corps from the citizens of the entente powers now sojourning in the United States. The plan has also been suggested through other mediums. It is pointed out that there are several thousand reservists of foreign military organizations in the country and that they could easily be converted into an efficient and effective unit of the great army which now will have to be raised.

the preservation of civilization in which the United agreement with the Nebraska orator unless he the seaport of Jaffa, but there are States is now enlisted, and the willingness to ren- agrees to preach loyalty to country. This should der the highest form of service to that cause, is not cause great inconvenience to Mr. Bryan. His most gratifying. The citizens of foreign countries lectures and public speaking have always rested who have tendered their services in this hour deserve the highest commendation and consideration.

But it is questionable whether they have suggested the best way of accomplishing the desired end. Any army this government puts into the field should be an American army, fighting under the American flag, and with undivided allegiance to the cause of the American nation, whatever that may be. All citizens of the United States may enlist in such an army, whether their ancestors came over in colonial times, whether their parents were

uralized citizens. There is no discrimination toward any class of loyal American citizens.

Residents in this country who have not given up their foreign citizenship and still owe allegiance to a foreign government may return home and serve with their own colors. Every facility will now be provided for conveying foreign reservists desiring Ind., have demanded the resignation to join the war against the enemics of the United of a teacher because she took some States to their home country. In this way their small boys home and gave them a strength will be more efficiently applied.

The federal laws forbid any other arrangement. Only native born or naturalized citizens, and those who have declared their intention to become citizens, may be enlisted in the service of the United States. To accept the assistance of a foreign legion would necessitate new congressional legislation, the wisdom of which is not now apparent.

#### SOME MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS.

In a series of papers on infantile paralysis pub lished in the April number of the Journal of Experimental Medicine is to be found much information concerning the results of the special studies of this subject made by members of the Rockefeller in the care and protection of prop-Institute for Medical Research. One learns from this series that the microbic cause of the disease rolled are practicing signals and other enters the system by way of the mucous mebranes of the throat and nose. It is demonstrated that many more persons are exposed to the disease and become contaminated with it than develop the disease or convey the yirus to others who may develop it. From these facts the investigators point out that it is obvious that the body contains natural defenses against the virus.

The investigators have also found that there are a number of defensive measures in the human system against contamination and they refer to the Diego fact that in the epidemic in New York last summer 300-pounder of Second street, denies and autumn only 1.59 persons in every 1000 of population developed the disease in any of its forms. The first set of defensive means were discovered by Dr. Amoss of the Rockefeller Institute and Dr. Taylor of the Vermont State Board of Health. They law has been passed there making it reside in the secretions of the nose itself. They found, for example, by means of experiments on the premises, or to advertise cigmonkeys, that distilled water washings of the nose arettes or the makings for sale. We and throat when mixed with preparations of the active virus of infantile paralysis abolished or neutralized its activity. They also found a set of internal defenses, consisting of the intact membranes surrounding the spinal cord and the brain. These membranes when intact exclude practically everything, including microbes, except the watery fluid from the delicate nervous tissues. By further experimentation it was discovered that very slight injury to these structures permits the virus to get into the spinal cord and brain, when infantile paralysis arises. Dr. Flexner and Dr. Amoss have ity of the membranes of monkeys a neutralizing or, healing substance passes readily into the fluid from its headquarters at Washington, within the membrane and thus makes cure possible. says of Jerusalem: Dr. Flexner and Dr. Lewis of the Medical Research Institute had already discovered, in 1910, that mon- paign in Syria is bringing English keys inoculated with the virus of infantile paralysis could often be saved from developing the disease if race may write its name in the long the blood of other monkeys recovered from the dis- list of those who have held possession

ise that a cure for infantile paralysis which will be the Egyptian, the Roman, the Greek, The republics of Latin-America do not limit their effective in all cases has been discovered. But they the Moslem and the Frank have had aspirations to a provincial and isolated life. They do show that the investigators have learned the hope in time to participate in the world's commercial nature of the disease, how the human body may be part of besieged and besieger, and it defended against it and in what manner remedies may be applied. A serum for overcoming the infantile paralysis bacilli has already been discovered. The medical scientists, being conservative, have not announced that they have a positive prevention or or even comparative importance has cure for this scourge. But they do appear to be on passed the period since the invention the threshold of victory.

> Such progress as they have made has been accomplished through experimentation with animals. of course for earner methods of war-They could not succeed by any other method. If series three in number, and none, it the assurances which investigation so far offers are is evident, capable of resistance to verified in future practice the anti-vivisectionists defenses, constructed by Agrippa may be as grateful as any other possible victims of about ten years after the crucifixion, disease.

> Some reflection may be induced from the Easter church service advertisements. They ran to music. In one the names of five who played or sang were starred in type of equal size with that of the pastor, and the particulars of what they were to render salem should be capable of being put outdid in space and display that of the theme of into condition for prolonged defense discourse. We have come some distance from the within its limits; it is surrounded on time when a musical instrument in a church was every hand by fairly deep valleys, the looked upon as contraption of Satan, and when any Kedron, which lies between the city performance within its walls other than the sermon, the prayer and the sacred hymn in which all joined. was a desecration. Some older church-goers may remember the impression received upon first hearing a viola in an augmented church choir, and secing the executant perform so much like a fiddler.

A lyceum bureau with which Mr. William J Bryan has a contract to lecture at so much per The evidence of loyalty to the great cause for lecture has served notice that it will cancel its upon a monetary basis.

> At the age of eighty-seven Amelia E. Barr, wellknown American novelist, works a nine-hour day. She is a rare example of one who has gained fame be said, and their jealousies, especially refusing to abandon the habits that brought fame. as regards their privileges at the

St. Louis claims to have produced a woman who who has seen at the Saviour's tomb has founded a new profession—that of itinerant efficiency bookkeeper. With due respect to the efficiency experts, the pressing need seems to be for jection the masses of Christian peoforeign-horn, or whether they are themselves nat- more efficient stationary bookkeepers.

The ways in which a teacher may get in bad with parents are various. Two hundred mothers at Hammond,

Livestock note from the Richmond "Hogs, we read, are quoted at \$15, and hard to get. And yet there are a few in this town we would like to give away.'

Deep wisdom from the Martinez Standard: "Extremes of patriotism, that run into rioting when there is no provocation warranting such action, ire to be deprecated. The typical American keeps his head level while keeping his heart loyal."

A program has been worked out for the Boy Scouts. They are to render first aid, carry messages or send them by wireless or semaphore, help erty, give alarm of danger, and so on. A large proportion of the 200,000 enpreparations.

The Marysville Appeal supplements the keep-of-the-grass sign: Woman's Improvement Club did the right and patriotic thing in demanding that the Marysville High school cadets be not allowed to drill in the public parks, as they trampled the We want that grass for the hoboes and bums to sleep on this

Faulty rumor corrected by the San emphatically that it is necessary for

We of California may get reassurance from reading about Kansas. A unlawful to have or give cigarette papers, to have them about haven't got to that pass yet.

The Marysville Appeal hazards an opinion: "We may be wrong but if those high school girls enlist as Red Cross nurses many a soldier will feel it a pleasure to be wounded."

The Richmond Record-Herald sets forth the situation: "This country is a good-natured, tolerant, war-hating giant, until somebody orders it to get off the earth."

#### JERUSALEM.

The National Geographic Society, in its daily statement concerning the geography of the European war, issued

"The progress of the British camtroops close to the walls of Jerusalem, and brings the possibility that another of the Holy City whose history, coverauthenticated, nearly thirty five centuries, has recorded so many their place. Jew, Pagan, Christian and Ottoman have in turn played the is now exactly four centuries since the old walls were last threatened. for it was in 1517 that the Egyptian Sultans were driven out by the Ottoman Turks, who then captured the city. It is doubtful if any city of like of gunpowder (1354) amid such immunity from the roar of hostile guns. "The defenses of the city, designed

is hardly better defined than either of its predecessors, and none of them can afford more than a strategic line to be strengthened by earthworks for the emplacement of howitzers or other heavy guns, if it be assumed that the Turks possess such weapons and have them at hand.

"Topographically, however, Jeru The city possesses five notable hills precincts and the Mount of Olives, lying to the east, and from which descends the road to Bethany.

"The heights of the Mount of Olives only slightly exceed in elevation those of the five hills within the city, the highest of which is Mount Zion, standing at 2529 feet above the sea level overtopping the surrounding valley of Hinnom by exactly 500 feet, while Mount Moriah, a little farther to the east, rises nearly 300 feet above the valley of Jehoshaphat

none but the most primitive of means of communication within the town where only a few streets are suitable for wheeled conveyances of any kind The population is about \$5,000, the majority of whom are Jews, while the Moslems and the Christians o various sects number about 2000 in each group. There is little love loss among the Christian sectaries, it must thurch of the Spulcher, have long ocen a jest to the Mohantmedan ruler, striking example of the envies and ambitions which so long have enabled the Turkish conqueror to hold in subples in the Near East whom he has been able to 'divide and rule.' "

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—Harding, in Brooklyn Eagle.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A dash of college spirit was experienced by Oaklanders when the California Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs gave a concert in the Unitarian church

The Police Court docket was the lightest this morning that it has been for many months. Only three violators of the law were presented to

he judge. Oakland has got a good deal the best of it in the wind-up of the insurance fight, and for two or three months more will have the privilege of the cut-rate schedule, which is 25 per cent lower than the new listing that .goes into effect March

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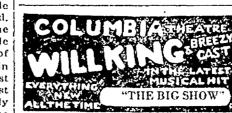
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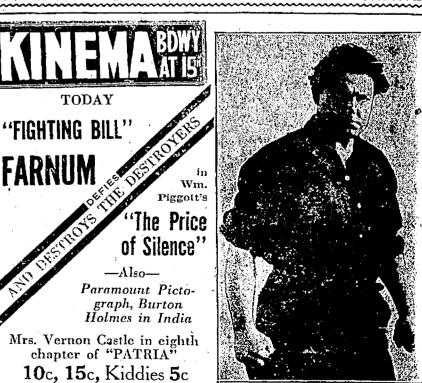
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NEW YORK, April 9,-There was vigorous buying in nearly all of the important stocks in the first fifteen minutes' trading on the stock exchange today. Steel common opened with sales of 10,000 shares from 1034 @110%, and within the next few minutes advanced to 111%.

Bethlehem Steel "B" rose three points to 131; Crucible Steel one point to 55 and Marine common % to 31%, and the preferred 11% to 85%.

Many of the specialties made sharp advances. Studebaker advanced 3% on a few trainsactions to 97%. Utah Copper advanced one to 118%, American Smetting % to 100%. General Motors % to 115; Union Pacific 11% to 186% and Reading one to 94; ant stocks in the first fifteen minutes ing % to 100%. General Motors % to 115. Union Pacific 1½ to 136½ and Reading one to 94.

There were some recessions just after the opening, but after the first quarter they opening, but after the first quarter hour the demand increased and the upward movement was again in progress. Around midday trading was quiet and the tone easier. United States Steel common yielded a point to 111 and other leading stocks like Utah Copper and the Marine stocks also yielded from the highest figures on the first hour. Alcohol sold down two points to 119 and Bethlehem "B" dropped two points to 130½.

Money loaning at 2½ per cent. Trading was more active in the last hour. Many of the steel industrials were offered at sharp concessions, several of them declining over two points in a few minutes. United States Steel common declined to 109%.

Changes in the afternoon were made in nearly all cases to lower prices. National Alcohol was forced down to 116, a loss of five points. Utah dropped over a point to 110%.

The railroad stocks were also pressed for sale at concessions, St. Faul declining \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

The market closed weak, Government bonds unchanged; railroad and other honds weak.

#### CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, April 9.—Although wheat prices jumped to new high records today, the market was characterized by extreme flightiness rather than strength. Sentiment was so uncertain and nervous that fluctuations at one time showed a range of nearly 5 cents within as many minutes. Trade, though evidently curtalled and forbade margins, was yet of considerable volume and there were periods of extraordinary intensity. Advances in value were apparently based in the main on fresh-reports of unpromising crop conditions in Kansas and Nebraska. Opening prices, which ranged from 1%c off to %c up, with May at \$2:10 % 21:2 and July at \$1.87@1.88% were followed by a swift general upturn to \$1:91 for July and then a sudden setback, followed by a succession of wild changes inside the limits named. The close Wheat—May, \$2.66%, July, \$1.84%. Corn—May, \$1.26%. July, \$1.84%.

The close
Wheat—May, \$2.06%; July, \$1.84%.
Corn—May, \$1.26%; July \$1.26%.
Oats—May, 63%c; July 62%c
Pork—May, \$37.40@37.45.
Lard—May, \$21.32; July, \$21.60.
Ribs—May, \$19.85; July, \$21.60.
In the late dealings corn fell hard with wheat. The close was weak at 3%@4%c net decline.
The close was unsettled, 3@5%c net lower, with May at \$2.06%@2.07, and July at \$1:84%@1.85.
Corn proved even more erratic than wheat. Unusual scarcity of offerings, however, gave the market for the most park a tendency to soar. After opening unchanged to 17%c higher, prices in some cases showed jumps of nearly 5c above Saturday's finish.
Cats were fairly active, but were weak as compared with other cereals.
There was much selling by scattered holders.
New high prices for the season were

holders.

New high prices for the season were Jacket

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Attained by provisions on hogs gave Belmont

NEW YORK, April 9 Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.05c; molasses, 5.17c. Refined firm, 25 points higher; cut loaf, 8.65c; crushed, 8.50c; mould A, 8c; cubes, 8c; XXXX powdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.60c; fine granulated, 7.50c; diamond A, 7.50c; confectioners' A, 7.40c; No. 1, 7.35c

#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK April 9—Spot cotton steady; middlings 21.15

(Continued)

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FOR SALE—Ellington plano, new; no reas, offer refused. Box 6283, Tribune. WE buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship, polish or rebuild your plane; tuning \$1; rent \$1 and up; planes \$10 and up; FREE PIANO EXCHANGE, cor. 18th and Telegraph. Phone Lakeside 4793, WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET. WILL take good care of plano or player plano for use of it; no children. Box 5788, Tribune. \$35-BARGAIN, upright plane; Stickley din rm. set, \$100; must sell, cash. O. 5249.

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Fresh top record values on hogs gave impetus to buying.

PORTLAND. Ore. April 9 — Wheat casy; no trading. Spot bids 1@40 lower. Bluestem. \$1.82; forty-fold. \$1.78; club. \$1.78 red Russian. \$1.77.

| MONEY AND EXCHANGE | Manhattan District.

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Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Tuesday:
Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara vaileys—Fair tonight, Tuesday fair and warmer; light northwest wind.
Southern California—Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; light west wind—Northern California—Fair tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; light northwest wind.
Novada—Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair,

A trough of low pressure overlies the Rocky mountains and southern plateau region with two minima, one in Saskatchewan and the other in Southern Utah. It has caused unsettled weather with light rain in the North Pacific states and scattered light showers in California. Bain or snow, has fallen generally east of the Mississippirriver. In other sections the weather is fair. It is cooler this morning in California and the plateau and warmer in the Rocky Mountain and plain states. Preezing weather prevails over the middle and New England states. WEATHER CONDITIONS. Conditions are favorable for thir weather in

this district, with rising temperatures Tuesday in northern California. TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL, We carry the largest stock of machines Portland, Ore, in this city, all makes, new and used, Red Blarf and in a position to give great value for Reno tour money. A few of our bargains: Rosching four like new \$15; White Rotary, like Sacramento four \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good Sau Diego saving order, \$3; New Home, \$3; other San Francisco stood machines, \$2 ito 4. Every machine Sait Lake City sharanteed: machines rented, repaired, \$3n Luis Oblapo cleaned and adjusted, \$1,50, DAVIS, \$41 San Luis Oblapo 11th st., cor. Clay: phone Lakeside 248. Spokane

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Eastern Livestock Markets UNION STOCK YARDS, Di., April 9.— Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; market slow. Mixed and butchers, \$15.50@15.65; good heavy, \$15.45@16.20; rough heavy, \$15.45 @15.60; light, \$15.25@16.05; pigs, \$11.40@ 14.85; bulk, \$15.90@16.05. Cattic—Receipts, 16,000; market strong. Beeves, \$3.40@13.45; cows and helfers, \$5.75@11.10; stockers and feeders, \$7.40@ 11.90; Texans, \$5.90@11.50; calves, \$9.25@

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# -MARKET

more carloads of Nevadas are due in the market.

Rhubarb was forward in ample quantity, and was cheaper, bringing from 50 cents to \$1.00.

Onlons probably will weeken this week with the expected arival today of a steamer from Australia bringing 8000 crates of onlons. About half of this shipment will be sent direct to the eastern markets. It is thought, however, there will be sufficient onlong in the local market to reduce the quotations Wednesday. day,
Apples met with a good market; Newtown Fippins, on account of being cleaned up, selling at a raise of from \$1.50 to There were no strawberries in the market this morning, but a quantity arrived during the afternoon and will be available Peas were scarcer, but there was no change in price.

Different lines of vegetables, including carrots and turnips, are expected to be in better demand within a week or so with an expected improvement in quality. The market generally was brisk today. Wholeral amprations are:
Apples Spitzenbergen, 8464 tier, fancy 12
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1.65 Fancy Oregon, \$1.00@1.85; California, \$1.00@1.65.

Tangerines—Fancy, \$2@2.55.

Citrus fruit—Oranses—Navels, fancy, \$2.40@2.75; Sunkist, \$2.85@3.00; choice, \$2@2.50; Bisndards, \$1.25@1.75.

Staperuit—Sunkist, per hox, \$2.50@2.75; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.75@2; standards, \$1.80, \$11 according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$3.50@8.75; fancy, \$3.85.25; ehoice, \$2.50@8; standards, \$1.75@2; lemonetics, \$1.75@2; standards, \$1.75@2; choice, \$2.50@8; standards, \$1.75@2; lemonetics, \$1.75@2; standards, \$1.75@2; notices, 
Strawberries—Irvington and local, by the chest \$80; by the drawer, \$1.50...
Golden dates—Per 1b. 140; Fand. 174-618c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 50 packages. Rhubarb—50c@\$1. a box. Potatoes—Shima Redbags, \$3.85@3.75 per hundred; Oregon Burhanks, \$3.50@3.75; Nevada. \$3.75@4.25; EarlylRose, \$4; new polatoes, \$@0c. a ib. Jackswanna Steel | Sand | Nevada Con NY Central New Haven Norfolk & W North American Northern Pacific

Jerusalem artichogen—20-lb boxes, 65@75e a box.
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Cuban Bell Peppers—50@60c per lb.
Cuban Egg Plant—27@35c per lb.
Poultry—Hens 24@25c a lb.; large hens, 124@25c; small brollers, 30@35c; fryers, 30@
\$2c; stags, 22@25c; old roosters, 15@16c; young ducks, 20@25c; dressed chickens, 27@25c
Squabs—\$2.50 dosen; old pigeons, \$1.75@2 dos.
Belgian bares—15c lb.
Mushrooms—40@60c.

# BUTTER, EGGS. —CHEESE

per lb; do, new firsts, old style, 20c; fancy V=ug Americas; 24½c; do; firsts, 21½c; New Yeck Cheddars, 25c; do Tryins, 25c; do, Triplets, 25c; Oregon-Twins, — do, Triplets, faucy 24c; do, storage Triplets, 25½c; Young Americas, new 24c; Wiscomin fancy Twins, 24½c; do, Triplets, 25c; CHICAGO, April, 9.—Butter higher; creemery, 38,044c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 14,307 cases; firsts, 30,031c; ordinary firsts, 28,020c; at mark, cases included, 28@30c.

cost, \$115. 45.388-N. Ft. Boulevard at 105th Ave., 1 story shed; owner. V. K. Sturges; builder, self estimated cost, \$75. DEEDS FILED APRIL 7, 1917.

13,527—Alexander Macpherson to R. H. Ban-ning and James E. Stewart, quit claim deed: lot 3 and N 10 ft of lot 2 and S 4 ft 2 in. of lot 4, block D, map of Broadway Terrace, of lot-4, block D, map of Broadway Terrace, Onkland; \$10.

13,542—Clarence M. and Edna V. Moore, to George H. and Charlotte M. W. Moore, lots 5 and 8, block D, map of Everett tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

13,547—Wilsonu S. Gould, trustee J. C. and Sarah E. Newcomb to Cos Mutual Bupilding & Loan Association, trustees; deed under deed of trust made by J. O. Newcomb and wife, Aug. 7-16; 24270420; lots 3 and 4; block C, map of Boulevard Villa tract, Brooklyn township; \$1700.05. Bervey, 3 (4) (2013). 13. (1908) and 14. (1908) and 15. (1908) and

#### GETS LICENSE. BUT SIDESTEPS TRIPLE WEDDING

Since Miss Clara M. Harrington, carrying her own marriage license, attended the double wedding of her two sisters last night, but turned down the opportunity to make it a triple affair, friends are curious to learn of her wedding plans. She went to the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon with Carl William Sebastian; arranged with Doputy Clerk Stewart Gemmell to let them in, took out a marriage li-cense, and returned to the Harrington home at 1520 Carlton street to take part in the double wedding of her two sisters. The couple kept the taking out of the license a secret until friends learned of their intentions, Miss Harrington would not say whether she intended to stage a triple wedding.

Schastian is a son of John L. Sebastian, president of the Com-mercial Iron Works of San Fran-The two brides were Miss

Ruby Harrington, who married Frank Armstrong, and Miss Rose Harrington, who married Howard Marquand.

Miss Pearl Harrington, another sister, was married to Charles Logan a year ago. Mrs. Logan sald Miss Clara Harrington ap-peared preved when it was given out at the wedding that she had taken out a marriage license. There are three girls and three boys unmarried in the Harrington

#### DOCK AND DECK

The new hull Johanni Smith was launched Saturday at Coos Bay for the C. A. Smith Lumber Co. of Oakland, and immediately began loading ner first cargo of lumber. When completed the tug Hercules will leave to low the vessel to the company's yards in Oakland.

While the steamer Yale was in Los Angeles, the crew of the steward's department had some difficulty with their superior officer and Captain Bartlett sent them ashore. Beveral university students who were en route to Cakland for the annual regatts, volunteered their services and acted as waiters for the cabin passencers.

POWER SCHOONER BRINGS

CARGO OF BUGAR:

5216, 5317

With 26,000 sacks of sugar shoard, the power schooner. Annie Johnson of the Mateon line arrived in port and went direct to Grockett to discharge her cargo?

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She also had 300 empty gasoline drums of deck which will be taken ashore at Point Richmond. Captain Murray reported good weather all the voyage.

Owing to the bad weather along the 1944 northern coast, the bark C. D. Bryant and the barkentine Mary Winkleman are bar bound at Eureka. Both wessels are loaded with lumber, and have been ready to sail for some days.

The Norwegian ship Thordis, built at 117% 117% 117% Oakland harbor has completed her cargo of lumber at Portland, Oregon, and will sail on her maiden voyage in a few days.

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DURBAN WITH LUMBER.

After a passage of 125 days, the Schooner Ariel arrived safe at Durban with 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The schooner Snow and Burgess which left Oakland nine days ago arrived at Vancouver, B; C; Both vessels made very fast passages for the mileage covered under canvas.

firsts, 30@31c; ordinary lirsts, 20@20c, at mark, cases included, 28@30c.

NEW YORK, April. 9.—Butter—Receipts, 4540; firm; creamery higher than extras, 45½@46; creamery extras, 45½%@46; cream

riders are already interested in this plan, and I expect that there will

My wife, Carrie M. Phillips, having left roy bed and board, I will not be responsi-ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 7th day of April, 1917. (Signed) E. E. PHILLIPS.

# J. A. MUNRO & CO AUCTIONEERS. 1861. Clay at. cor. 18th st. P. 1864 4671. Will pay higher to the for merchandise, furniture, etc., e. 1861 on commission. Sales every France.

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Name of owner of goods not mentioned by request. Sale Tuesday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th

Oakland. Comprising in part: About \$500 worth of tools, oils, grease, fire 'extinguishers, lamps, tire irons, inner tubes, 'varnishes, electric supplies, 2 gas engines, 'pipina, and in fact everything in the line of suto supplies, All must and will be sold.

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# **FURNITURE AUCTION SALE**

Thursday, April 12th

#### Eleventh St. OAKLAND

We will sell the fine furnishings of George Thompson, Dr. A. Owens, and others, comprising in part complete sufts mahogany, white enamel, bird a-cyc manding tables, chairs to match; vietres, record cabinet: duofolds, davengers, lounges, living-room furniture, odd greesers, and chiffoniers, box and sanitary coughes, buffels, carpets, rugs, across, etc., etc. All will be sold.

W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auction Open for inspection Thursday, Also a small stock of Millinery.



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jail, beginning his term on weanesday, as the result of the United States Supreme Court refusal to grant a new trial to Maury I. Diggs of Oakland and F. Drew Caminetti. Dr. Keene was accused similarly of a violation of the Mann white slave act for taking Miss. Myrtle Kellet from Eureka to Portland two years ago.

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EXPER. man sylth reference; take charge of ranch. Minney, 220 Syndicate Pids.

OVERCOAT, lost Mon. in town; reward, 734 6th st.; H. B. Goldberg.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Slate of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Arnold V. Stubenrauch, deceased, and for the besunce to Marie E. Strubenrauch of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April. A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a, mo of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Arnold V. Stubenrauch, deceased, and for the besunce to Marie E. Strubenrauch of Lieuters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April. A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a, mo of said down, at the court bear of the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Arnold V. Stubenrauch, deceased, and for the bear of the court 
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McPIKE & MURRAY, Attorney

Petitioner, 332 Pine St.

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ays and means of showing farmers of the Pacific Coast how to speed up and increase their crops and put the full resources of the land at the disposal of the United States in the present war, heads of the departments of agriculture of the states of Washington, Oregon and California will meet at the University of California next Friday. L. C. Corbett, now at Bellingham, Wash, will attend as official representative of the United States Department of Agriculture by direction of Secretary Houston.

The meeting was called today by

Then go to the Orpheum tomorrow might and have a bully good time.

URGE NO STRIKE

WASHINGTON April 9. No strikes or labor disputes of any kind during the war is the program of the labor committee of the Council of National Defense's advisory commission, headed by Samuel Compets, president of of the American Federation of Labor.

SAN DIEGO, April 9.—Colonel W. A. Committee declared "the defense and safety of the nation and public the committee declared "the defense and safety of the nation must be the first committee declared "the defense and safety of the nation must be the first consideration of all patriotic citizens" and proposes that whenever emergencies arise requiring a change of standards, such charges should be made only after investigation and appropriate by the Council of National Defense.

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#### READY TO DIFFER

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Governor Stephens' vetoes of three other measures were sustained. The bills were: By Johnston, relating to the protection of catfish; by Lyons, giving apartment house owners the right to hold guests' baggage for non-payment of bills, and by Pettis, affecting salaries of Mendocino county officials.

#### URGE SANITATION

That military sanitation is one of the most important factors in determining the success or failure of campaigns and that the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese war were the first to give primary consideration to this factor was the statement made this morning by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Lynch of the United States medical corps, in a lecture given before the students and faculty of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery on "Military Sanitation." He said in part:

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"Flies are as much to be feared as the enemy's batteries. With modern trench warfare, the concentration of large bodies of troops in small areas for long periods of time, the vast increase in the number of persons required to maintain a line of battle, sanitation is a much greater problem than ever before.

#### EXPLORER COMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Sir Ernest Shackelton, famous Antarctic explorer, arrives in San Francisco to-day from Australia, where he has been lecturing on his exploration ex-periences. Sir Ernest had planned to return in March, but so great was the demand for the man who had traveled more than half way around the world to rescue six of his men that he had to stay. It was late in January that Sir Ernest rescued seven survivors of his latest expedition toward the south pole. They were stranded near Ross Barrier.

#### **EXTOLLS AMERICA**

That the United States is entering the lists as one more champion of faith against the hosts of infidelity was the statement made last evening by the Rev. Frank M. Silsley in the First Presbyterian Church. Speaking on "The Conspiracy of Infidelity," he said in part: "Let us be loyal to the President

of the United States in this crisis when he is exalting the most spiritual ideal and the largest conception of the rights of humanity of any ruler

BILL IS REJECTED

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The Senate today declined to accept seriously a bill introduced jointly by Senators Duncan. Purkitt and Irwin, preventing appointive officers of the state from actively participating in political campaigns. After Duncan had finished a ploa for the passage of the bill, Inman of Sacramento of fered an amendment to include all federal appointive officials in the measure.

Sonator Tyrrell of Oakland called Inman's attention to the fact that the state versisative was without jurisdiction in federal matters.

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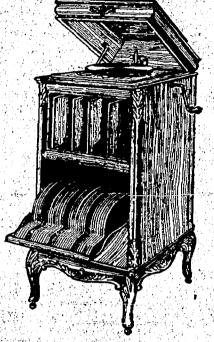
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